

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



PROSPECTORS SEARCH FOR GOLD IN A BRITISH COLUMBIA CREEK

"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"

WITH what intensity do men search for the yellow wealth that is gold! Circulate the slightest rumor that the so-called precious metal is to be found in a certain spot, no matter how inaccessible, and men will rush to stake claims, or feverishly scrape beds of streams in order to become rich.


AND YET . . . why do not men seek with equal or greater zeal the portion that might be theirs of Heaven's Gold? "Lay up treasure in Heaven," Christ said, when on earth. Is it because one is visible to the eyes and

brings immediate results, and the other, though of immensely greater value, is unseen, and not so apparent to the outward senses?

Nevertheless, the things that do not glitter before human vision—the things that are vital and eternal, the salvation of the soul—unlike the gold men rush from the four quarters of the globe to find, is NOT FAR to seek, "The Kingdom of God is AT HAND!" The Treasure (read Matthew 13:44) awaits him who will meet the conditions. "Ye shall seek Me and find Me, when ye search for Me with all your heart." Christ is the "Everlasting Prize." **SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND!**

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

Daily Scripture Portions

With Comments by

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

MARCH 12—JUDGES 20-21; RUTH 1.
Reading the last two chapters of Judges, one asks, "Why, if the united tribes asked counsel of God and acted upon it, were they so unsuccessful at first, and why did they suffer so heavily?" Perhaps they did not seek God's counsel soon enough. Their own plans seem to have been formed first, and all they sought was the name of their leader. THEIR DISASTERS BROUGHT THEM TO THEIR SENSES, AND WHEN THEY SOUGHT GOD IN REAL EARNESTNESS, THE TABLES WERE TURNED. Here is a record of folly upon folly. No wonder the book closes with the refrain heard several times before, "In those days there was no king in Israel; every man did that which was right in his own eyes."

MARCH 13—RUTH 2-4.

The book of Ruth records an incident in the period of the Judges. It suggests the normal Christian experience; chapter 1, Ruth deciding; chapter 2, Ruth serving; chapter 3, Ruth resting; chapter 4, Ruth rewarded. Ruth with a deeper nature and clearer insight than Orpah, with a love to Naomi that would cheer and strengthen her, and a consciousness of her need of God that made all other blessings as nothing in comparison, gave unto Naomi, and like Mary, chose the good part which shall not be taken away from her.

Reaching Bethlehem at harvest time Ruth went promptly to work to help support Naomi for a time. Gleaning in the fields of Boaz she was to find rest, for he became her kinsman-redeemer, and Ruth married him, her reward being the love and home of Boaz, and she herself becoming the ancestress of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The less we put our service to God in the form of a bargain, the more likely we are to fare with special richness at the end. RUTH BRINGING INTO JUDAH ONLY A WOMAN'S HEART FILLED WITH A WONDERFUL LOVE, WAS ABLE TO DO MORE FOR THE LAND OF HER EXILE THAN ITS SOLDIERS SPENDING THEMSELVES IN BATTLE ALL ALONG ITS FRONTIERS.

MARCH 14—1 Samuel 1-3.

None can estimate the cost of such a sacrifice as Hannah made—in parting with a child so long sought and prayed for, at an age when the unfolding of his young life meant each day bringing some glad surprise to the mother heart. Few mothers will ever know the loneliness and heartache experienced by Hannah. But what a reward! God's personal revelation of Himself to this child, his future office and renown, his name immortal in the world's history; and to herself other children were given. SACRIFICE CONTAINING WITHIN ITSELF ITS OWN REWARD. Our true reward is expressed in the words found on the wall of a French convent, thus translated (attributed to Francis of Assisi):

O Master, may I not seek so much to be comforted, as to comfort.
To be understood, as to understand: to be loved, as to love;

For
It is in giving that we receive. It is in losing that we find.
It is in forgiving that we are forgiven.
It is in dying that we rise to Life Eternal.

Samuel's habit of ready obedience stood him in good stead when God called to him in the middle of the night. When God speaks, there must be on man's part the capacity to hear. Sin interrupts and disturbs such intercourse.

MARCH 15—1 Samuel 4-6.

In battle with the Philistines, Israel suffered a terrible defeat, and the Ark of the Lord was taken, a symbol of the presence of God departed from His people. To show Divine displeasure upon the Philistines, stroke after stroke fell upon them, vindicating the sovereignty of Jehovah. Wherever the ark of the Lord was taken, heathen gods fell down before it. Israel had yet to learn that every thought and activity must be brought into obedience to God. ANY MAN CAN BE A CHRISTIAN, BUT IT TAKES ALL THAT HE HAS TO BE ONE.

After months of sorrow and trouble, the Philistines sent the Ark of the Lord back into the midst of the Israelites who were so delighted to have it again that they stared with curiosity at it. In consequence many lost their lives.

MARCH 16—1 SAMUEL 7-11.

Israel sank into a desperate condition from gross idolatry, and Samuel at Mizpah, summoned them to a day of national humiliation and confession. This assembly aroused the suspicions of the Philistines who attacked the Israelites.

(Continued on page 10)

A MAN OF FAITH

Abraham Never Questioned God's Leadings

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee."—Genesis 12:1.

WHEN Abram was nearly one hundred years old the Lord appeared to him, and said, "I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect. . . . And Abram fell on his face: and God talked with him, saying, Neither shall thy name any more be called Abram, but thy name shall be called Abraham." (That is, Father of a great multitude.)

Abraham will ever stand out as the founder of the Hebrew race.

he would not follow the gods of his fathers. By reading Genesis 11:31-32, it would seem that Terah, his father, also forsook idolatry, for he took the lead in this removal. We can understand that this step of a righteous man would call forth fierce hatred and opposition from the people. When they rose up against him and all seemed dark, he would make his prayer to God, so the Lord may have answered him by the words "Get thee out of thy country."

Elijahs Are Still Needed

Idolatry, in all ages, has been a cruel enemy to righteousness; her history is as black as hell can make it. The many years I spent in India,

his part in the family property—the home comfort he sacrificed—the farewell to friends and relations; leaving his home and native land, becoming a stranger among strangers. As he went on he would meet with different tribes of people and, after a journey of more than six hundred miles, he tarried at Moreh, in the promised land. There the Lord appeared unto him and, in that solemn moment, he built an altar unto the Lord.

We who have travelled countless miles in heathen lands, over difficult roads, across rivers, up mountains and down deep valleys, through forests, the lair of wild animals and various reptiles, know a little of what this friend of God

A PRAYER THAT ALL MAY OFFER

GOD be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us. That Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. O let the nations be glad, and sing for joy; for Thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us. God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him.

Psalm 67.

From the day God called him to leave country and kin, never once did he take a backward look. "He staggered not at the promises of God." He was strong in faith; giving glory to God. He lived on intimate terms with God, whose presence was ever a reality. To him God was always near, a "present help in time of trouble." With the sword of faith he conquered all the fiery darts of evil. He is honored as a worthy example of fidelity to God, never once calling in question God's plan for him. His life was not without trials and fiery tests of faith, but he ever heard that Voice which had spoken to him in Ur, of the Chaldees. His was a perfect walk, one step at a time in obedience. The blessing followed, "And in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

Ancient tradition says that Abraham was driven out of Ur because

as a missionary, revealed to me its horrors, and the debasing effects upon its devotees. If one should look upon this monstrous evil in a mild and passive attitude, he would doubtless appease the enemy of all subtlety and evil, but will miss the approval and "well done" of his Lord. The kingdom of God still needs its Elijahs and John the Baptists, in this our day.

In reading the life of Abraham, I like to get close to him and imbibe some of his spirit; he was ever faithful to his call, he was a peace-loving man. "Let there be no strife," he was numbered with the chosen: "Blessed are the peacemakers." He was a good and faithful preacher of righteousness. In the darkest hour of his history he could see God's light shining. He was lovingly called by God, "Abraham, my friend" (Isaiah 41:8).

We shall lose much blessing and inspiration from the life of this man of God if we do not understand a little of what he surrendered—

went through, but, praise God, "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." He walked by faith, remembering that he and his family were strangers and pilgrims on earth, "for he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God" (Heb. 11:10). His affections were in heaven, from whence he looked for the Saviour.

Keep the Fire Aglow

Like Abraham, we ought to be surrendered to God's will and, by prayer and watching, ever keep the fire aglow in our hearts, and ever be ready for whatever trials of faith await us. For we know this one thing, Lord: thou wilt be always with us, even unto the end of the world. With the poet, Charles Wesley, we can sing:

Oh, for a faith like his, that we
The bright example may pursue
And gladly give up all to Thee,
To whom our all is ever due.

Give Them A Chance

When life has been deceitful and the world has seemed wrong, it is no simple task to trust the one who comes along. It does appear that everyone is as greedy as can be, and it is not so easy to accept sincerity. And yet there are more loyal hearts and faithful souls in life than there are individuals who cause eternal strife. We may be disillusioned, but we should not be content to judge the world by those who show a selfish sentiment. We should not let our doubting hearts be guided at a glance, but we should keep an open mind and give them all a chance.

J. J. M. (Hillhurst Echoes)

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Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.
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TORONTO, MARCH 12, 1949



MISSIONARY ... EPIC ...

Recalled by a War Cry Picture and a Chance Observation

Properly falling under the headings of two widely-accepted War Cry features of recent weeks—"God's Call to Me" and "From Pages of the Past"—the accompanying article is also appropriately up-to-date.

A RECENT issue of The War Cry contained a photograph of the Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, during his visit to Madras, India, laying a memorial wreath at the grave of a comrade he had known in Training days. A chance remark made at the time to a member of Territorial Headquarters staff, Toronto, Major L. Russell, brought to light the fact that his father, an early-day missionary to India, also rests in this quiet plot in a distant clime.

Thereby hangs a story, well worthy of retelling in these latter days when modern missionary work "on India's coral strand" is a vastly different experience to what it was sixty or more years ago, and when this great needy land was chosen as the Army's first missionary field.

Following the advent in Bombay of the original pioneers led by Commissioner Booth-Tucker (who offered himself to William Booth for officership in The Salvation Army as the result of reading The War Cry) two large groups set out for India—the Memorial Party from Britain and the Wedding Fifty, twenty of whom had volunteered from Canada. Adjutant John Russell, the present Major Russell's father, sailed with the first party, and included in those who sailed from Canada were the late Mrs. Colonel T. Coombs, who with Mrs. Colonel Joshua Spooner (Captain Isabella Hall) opened Toronto Temple; Mrs. G. Burditt (Captain Sadie Turner), Toronto Temple; Major W. Lewis, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., a former Canadian officer, whose articles appear occasionally in these columns, and others.

There were great farewell meetings in the Dominion, and the party, after a triumphal tour of corps then ablaze with revival, sailed from Montreal, the embarkation coinciding with the arrival

from England of the "Household Troops" Band for its memorable Canadian tour. In London, the missionary party was welcomed and dedicated in a memorable gathering led by the Founder.

Ocean transportation in those early days of the Army was considerably slower than that of to-day and it took the party a long period to reach their destination. Genoa was one of the ports touched at en route and portions of the voyage were interrupted by violent storms ere the Suez Canal and Indian Ocean were reached.

The members of the party threw their European clothes overboard on arriving at Bombay, and disembarked wearing native dress, marching bare-footed along the main street on burning-hot cobble stones.

IN THE ARMY'S
OLDEST
MISSIONARY
FIELD

RIGHT: The Memorial Arch, Delhi, capital of India, showing the King George V. Statue in the centre. LOWER: History of Road Transportation in India. The photograph shows the wheelbarrow, bullock-cart, horse-car, automobile and motor-cycle



They identified themselves wholeheartedly with the people of the land, not only wearing their dress, but eating their food, speaking their tongue, and living in mud huts, in daily and constant contact with the people.

The story has often been told of the landing of the tiny original group of pioneer leaders, and how these intrepid souls were met by a large police force fearfully expecting a military invasion of the city. Who could have imagined the Army's growth as recently witnessed by the Army's sixth General and party when on their tour of this great Eastern land. Returning to Major L. Russell of the opening paragraph of this narrative, the fol-

lowing interesting story, condensed from an eighteen-year-old War Cry, emerges, thus:

Many years ago a two-month-old baby was dedicated to the service of God and the Army in India. The ceremony took place in Bareilly, and was conducted by the late Lieut.-Commissioner Edgar Hoe.

Two months afterwards the father of the child died, and his mother, through force of circumstances, found it necessary to retire from active missionary service, and with her family of six, she settled in Canada. There were no ties to bind the family of growing children to India. In the course of time the older ones found their vocations in life, and it seemed as though even

the youngest, who had been specifically dedicated to the missionary cause of India, would take full advantage of opportunities of lucrative employment opening before him. Officership, let alone foreign service, was far from his mind.

One day, however, a strange obsession possessed his soul. The call to India—the challenge of an unacknowledged consecration—disconcertingly obtruded itself. After twenty years God was claiming His gift for India's sake! Within a very short interval the young man found himself in the Toronto Training College. Then came the day of accomplishment when, as Lieutenant Russell, he sailed for India. There was no withholding on the part of his mother, now living in Guelph, Ont. She too, realized its inevitableness and was happy in its remarkable fulfilment.

God's Wonderful Guidance

Seven years later the missionary officer returned to Canada—his first furlough. Strangely enough, when passing through Madras on the homeward journey he met Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe, and together they visited the grave in the cemetery already referred to, and talked over God's wonderful guidance during the past years.

For some time Major Russell was private secretary to the late Lieut.-Commissioner Ewens, and since that time his duties have been mainly associated with Finance Departments. He has visited every district centre but one in the Eastern Territory of India, and, having acquired knowledge of Hindustani,

(Continued on page 14)

THE THREE BOOKS

LIFE is a book in volumes three, The Past, the Present, the Yet to Be;

The Past is finished and laid away, The Present we're living in to-day, The third and last of the volumes three

Is hid from sight—God holds the key.



THEY SERVE THEIR
OWN PEOPLE

Since Commissioner Booth-Tucker, a former official in the Indian Civil Service who through the reading of a War Cry, became a Salvationist, adopted the Indian name of Fakir Singh and opened the Army's work in Bombay, great strides have been made in the country. The group shown above are native women-officers addressed in Calcutta by General and Mrs. A. Orsborn during their recent visit to the Eastern India Territory



FOR

Young People

**IN THEIR
TEENS and TWENTIES**

DISPLACING A PI-DOG WHO TRIED TO EMULATE MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

By COLONEL JAS. A. HAWKINS

NOT more than one mile away from the Army's Training Garrison at Bapatla, India, where General and Mrs. A. Orsborn paused a while in the course of their recent tour, the Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital was visited, and, seeing what kind of institution it was, pitiful scenes burned themselves upon the memory of those in attendance that day. Every heart was deeply stirred, particularly at the high courage of youth shown by the twenty-five boys and girls, clad in Army colors, who laughed and sang, and recited or did guard of honor duties in a way which could not fail to appeal.

They were, each one of them, tainted by the horrible affliction which had made such ravages on the three hundred elders who make up the community here under the blessing of God and the flag of The Salvation Army. But there is hope for these children, as the fruits of modern research and devoted experience go forward in coping bravely with a grim old enemy, for which purpose they are living in the right place, awful as you may imagine it to be, and as it really is.

However, as I recall that sunny morning, one of the interesting items completing the interest of the

occasion, was a dog—just a dog.

Dogs are everywhere in India, mostly starved, rib-showing pariah dogs—the local people refer to them as pi-dogs. This one was not one of the lean kind, Major Louise Tissot, an officer landing from the Channel Islands, south of old England, had taken care of that. The dog had paid her the compliment of selecting her as his memsahib and she had reciprocated by seeing to his daily bill of fare. He was nearly up to Alsatian breed standard, but his hide and form unfolded a very mixed family tree. In addition, he bore color patches such as never grew on any orthodox dog, showing how the Major, Superintendent of the Hospital, had treated him for bites and wounds incurred during his defence of his mistress' realm.

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As is the case nearly always in India, the people sat on mats on the

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THE Territorial Commander has agreed to the appointment of Scoutmaster Doug. Calhoun, formerly of West Toronto Scout Troop, as District Scoutmaster of Toronto West Division Packs and Troops. Scoutmaster Calhoun has also been appointed District Scoutmaster of the Junction District by the local Boy Scout Association.

In addition to these duties the District Scoutmaster renders good service as a bandsman at West Toronto Corps.

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Formed up in two rows right across the front, sat the children, to whom, when she was introduced to speak, Mrs. Orsborn addressed herself. 'Twas a tender little talk which was translated by a Major into Telugu, the language which they mostly speak. My mind rolled out a strange question for a moment. Those youngsters had been singing in English to visitors and had also recited in English, but they did not know the language; they had learned to speak a series of sounds which we could understand.

Strange was the happening which now began to catch our attention. Mrs. Orsborn's mellowed tones showed how she prized this brand-new opportunity; how deeply she sympathized with the brave sufferers and the unwitting little ones, but as she offered a sentence at a time, for the translator's reproduction, we who sat on the platform noted a new thing. While the translator spoke, the Telugu message seized on the minds of the children, but when Mrs. Orsborn spoke the youngsters did not look upon her face. Instead they stared at the dog who had risen to his feet and was standing, with every muscle taut, at the side of the platform rail.

Big, Dark Eyes

Just how much of this picture can you grasp, I wonder? See those big, dark eyes all moving together? They did not know it was disrespectful; they heard every word from the translator; but when the foreign words were being given by Generalamma they did not understand, and it was far more interesting watching the big black and white dog. Is he going to bark? Suppose he does. So they watched him until Mrs. Orsborn's sentence was so lovingly uttered; then all eyes swept to the Major while the meaning of the memsahib's words was given. In a moment more, almost as one, they were back to the dog.

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The Territorial Scout Director, Major P. Alder, is announced to visit the following corps in the Nova Scotia Division: Yarmouth, March 14; Kentville, March 15; Halifax Northend, March 16; Halifax 1, March 17; New Waterford, March 18; Whitney Pier, March 19-20; Sydney, March 20 (evening); Stellarton, March 21 (afternoon); New Glasgow, March 21 (evening); Truro, March 22.

THE MASTER SPEAKS TO YOUTH

YOUTH, oh, youth, can I reach you,
Can I speak and make you hear,
Can I open your eyes to see Me,
Can My Presence draw you near?
Is there a prophet among you,
One with a heart to know.

I will flash my secrets upon him,
He shall watch My glory grow;
For I, the God, the Father,
The Quest, the Final Goal,
Still search for a prophet among you
To speak My Word in his soul!

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

1. Where in the Old Testament do we read of a "Star" in connection with the coming Saviour?
2. How did God speak to the Wise Men? To-day?
3. How may we show our gratitude for God's gift?
4. Is it possible to be selfish in our acceptable of God's gift?

ANSWERS

1. (Num. 24:17) Balaam prophesied that "a Star" should come out of Jacob.
2. Through the star and a dream. To-day, through the Bible, or the guidance of thought; by the Holy Spirit; through prayer and circumstances.
3. By accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour, by loving service and sacrificial obedience.
4. Yes, by enjoying Christ's fellowship without telling others the story of salvation.

Young People's Councils In the Territory

The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Hamilton, March 13.
The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.
The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Cornerbrook, April 24.
Brigadier T. Mundy: Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.

THREE-YEAR PROGRESS PLAN

Concerning Young People's Work in the Canadian Territory

By Brigadier T. H. Mundy, Territorial Young People's Secretary

IT is gratifying to report that each division in the Territory has reported a good all-round advance in the Six Essentials of the Young People's Program, namely Cradle Roll members, Directory meeting attendance, Company meeting attendance (Sunday school), Young People's Salvation meeting attendance, Corps Cadets and Junior Soldiers.

In due course the leading corps will be announced, and the Commissioner's award and Champion Shield will be proclaimed. In the meantime, we are sailing along through 1949, the second year of the Progress Plan and, as in most enterprises, the half-way mark is often the most important.

Recently an article appeared in a well-known magazine entitled, "The Dangerous Forties!" It went on to prove that in mid-life, men and women are apt to settle down, and it occurred to me that as we are now nearing the half-way mark of the campaign, we should guard against the "settling down" experience, or as military men termed it overseas, "browning off."

Despite some fine advances in the divisions, there is evidence that some corps have not yet been able to do much in the way of real ad-

vancement. No doubt, lack of leadership has mitigated against them, but it is amazing what other similar corps are doing, despite inadequate halls and untrained and insufficient help. Are we reaching the "dangerous forties?" Is there a tendency to "brown off?" Are we really concerned about Youth and the Children's work? Is the citadel and hall a throbbing centre of attraction for youth to-day? Is it a training-centre in Salvation Army warfare, where young and old gather?

The question is what will your corps contribute in personnel and general overall advance of young people's work? We should show no more decreases. From now on, it must be increases. Can we not see to it that in each of the Six Essentials we record a steady advance?

Yes! this second lap in the race is of mighty importance, for we not only must maintain what we have achieved, but in order to gain our ten-per-cent all-round advance we must go forward and for this advance we are absolutely dependent upon all concerned. We are the key to the whole situation, and the Christ you love and serve will be with you, because we work in His name and for His glory.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

Young people of the Liverpool, N.S., Corps, who took part in a recent Demonstration. The Corps Officers are Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison.





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Just how much of this picture can you grasp, I wonder? See those big, dark eyes all moving together? They did not know it was disrespectful; they heard every word from the translator; but when the foreign words were being given by Generalamma they did not understand, and it was far more interesting watching the big black and white dog. Is he going to bark? Suppose he does. So they watched him until Mrs. Orsborn's sentence was so lovingly uttered; then all eyes swept to the Major while the meaning of the memsahib's words was given. In a moment more, almost as one, they were back to the dog.

Suddenly Major Tissot turned on her pi-dog. He was hustled off the platform and through a doorway at the back in a jiffy, as we say, then the meeting went forward and those children's eyes flowed to and fro between the face of the wife of the General and that of the translator.

The Territorial Scout Director, Major P. Alder, is announced to visit the following corps in the Nova Scotia Division: Yarmouth, March 14; Kentville, March 15; Halifax Northend, March 16; Halifax 1, March 17; New Waterford, March 18; Whitney Pier, March 19-20; Sydney, March 20 (evening); Stellarton, March 21 (afternoon); New Glasgow, March 21 (evening); Truro, March 22.

Gird your armor on,
Stand firm every one,
Rest your cause upon
His Holy Word!

THE MASTER SPEAKS TO YOUTH

YOUTH, oh, youth, can I reach you,
Can I speak and make you hear,
Can I open your eyes to see Me,
Can My Presence draw you near?
Is there a prophet among you,
One with a heart to know.

I will flash my secrets upon him,
He shall watch My glory grow;
For I, the God, the Father,
The Quest, the Final Goal,
Still search for a prophet among you
To speak My Word in his soul!

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

1. Where in the Old Testament do we read of a "Star" in connection with the coming Saviour?
2. How did God speak to the Wise Men? To-day?
3. How may we show our gratitude for God's gift?
4. Is it possible to be selfish in our acceptance of God's gift?

ANSWERS

1. (Num. 24:17) Balaam prophesied that "a Star" should come out of Jacob.
2. To-day, through the Bible, or the guidance of thought; by the Holy Spirit; through prayer and circumstances.
3. By accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour, by loving service and sacrificial obedience.
4. Yes, by enjoying Christ's fellowship without telling others the story of salvation.

Young People's Councils In the Territory

The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Hamilton, March 13.
The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.
The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Cornerbrook, April 24.
Brigadier T. Mundy: Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.

THREE-YEAR PROGRESS PLAN

Concerning Young People's Work in the Canadian Territory

By Brigadier T. H. Mundy, Territorial Young People's Secretary

IT is gratifying to report that each division in the Territory has reported a good all-round advance in the Six Essentials of the Young People's Program, namely Cradle Roll members, Directory meeting attendance, Company meeting attendance (Sunday school), Young People's Salvation meeting attendance, Corps Cadets and Junior Soldiers.

In due course the leading corps will be announced, and the Commissioner's award and Champion Shield will be proclaimed. In the meantime, we are sailing along through 1949, the second year of the Progress Plan and, as in most enterprises, the half-way mark is often the most important.

Recently an article appeared in a well-known magazine entitled, "The Dangerous Forties!" It went on to prove that in mid-life, men and women are apt to settle down, and it occurred to me that as we are now nearing the half-way mark of the campaign, we should guard against the "settling down" experience, or as military men termed it overseas, "browning off."

Despite some fine advances in the divisions, there is evidence that some corps have not yet been able to do much in the way of real ad-

vancement. No doubt, lack of leadership has mitigated against them, but it is amazing what other similar corps are doing, despite inadequate halls and untrained and insufficient help. Are we reaching the "dangerous forties?" Is there a tendency to "brown off?" Are we really concerned about Youth and the Children's work? Is the citadel and hall a throbbing centre of attraction for youth to-day? Is it a training-centre in Salvation Army warfare, where young and old gather?

The question is what will your corps contribute in personnel and general overall advance of young people's work? We should show no more decreases. From now on, it must be increases. Can we not see to it that in each of the Six Essentials we record a steady advance?

Yes! this second lap in the race is of mighty importance, for we not only must maintain what we have achieved, but in order to gain our ten-per-cent all-round advance we must go forward and for this advance we are absolutely dependent upon all concerned. We are the key to the whole situation, and the Christ you love and serve will be with you, because we work in His name and for His glory.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

Young people of the Liverpool, N.S., Corps, who took part in a recent Demonstration. The Corps Officers are Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison.



The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

PENITENT-FORM INADEQUATE

"OLD - FASHIONED Revival" was the term used by Major C. Pretty to describe Sunday's meetings in Fredericton, N.B. The Penitent-form was not large enough to accommodate the seekers and chairs had to be used. A large crowd attended the night meeting and many victories were won. On Decision Sunday two junior soldiers were enrolled and seven children sought the Saviour.

MANY INSTRUMENTS

SUPPOSE you were in the shop of a blacksmith, and there were shown you several sorts of tools, some crooked, some bowed, others hooked. Would you condemn them because they are not handsome? The smith makes use of them all for the doing of his work. Thus it is with the providence of God; they seem to us to be very crooked and strange, yet they all help to carry on God's work.

*If you nurse a little grievance,
it will grow, and grow, and grow,*

*Till at last it's ten times larger
than your first small bit of woe.*

*But if you will keep on smiling, at
your work or at your play,
And do something kind for others,
it will vanish right away.*

W. C. M.

The Salvation Cure

(An acrostic from The War Cry, Nov. 27, 1886)

Souls are here cared for and led the Right Way,

All are made welcome, come whoso'er may;

Let not the burden of sin hold you back—
Vilest are entreated to share in our joy—
All sinners may come to the Lord to find
That true peace of mind that knows no alloy.

Invited are all, no matter their state,
On their answers depend their ultimate fate.

Now then is the time, your election make sure.

Accept once for all the Salvation Cure.
Reject not the warning that's given.
Make haste to the Fountain, be cleansed
while you may—

Yes, then for God's Kingdom on earth
you will pray Sent in by S.M.



Our foe may be mighty
and brave,
And the fighting be
hard and severe;
But the King is the
Mighty to Save,
And in conflict He al-
ways is near.



THERE ARE BOOKS—AND BOOKS

Choose Your Reading Matter Carefully and Wisely

BOOKS are not an unmixed good. They are the product of men's minds, and hidden between their covers are the very worst, the most seductive, deceptive, and diabolical thoughts, as well as the most ennobling and uplifting.

Unfortunately, the skill of a writer is not a safe test of the truth of what he says, for evil thoughts can be set forth in good writing. As Hudson Taylor once said, "Works do not show the character of the workers, but only his skill: a bad man may make a good chair." Many a bad man, like Voltaire, has acquired great literary skill. There are books in which the style is superb, but the substance seems to have come right out of the pit.

Wading in Mud

Anyone who delves far into French and English literature will sooner or later find himself wading in the mud of human passions. Some of the worst pitfalls for students in college and university are not in the science courses, but in the courses in reading and writing.

At the conclusion of Ecclesiastes, the writer adds this word: "And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

It would also be a good thing to put these two texts over a book-case: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit" (Col. 2:8); "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Eph. 5:16).

This does not mean, however,

that a Christian ought never to read for relaxation and pleasure, for there are delightful and wholesome stories, essays, and narratives that lift the mind out of the channels of thought in which it is forced to run regularly, and which therefore prove to be restful and beneficial to mind and body. But it does mean that a Christian ought to choose his books thoughtfully.

Promiscuous reading is dangerous. Most popular modern novels picture human passion in vivid and shameless terms. Several years ago the editor of a large magazine said

THE BOOK

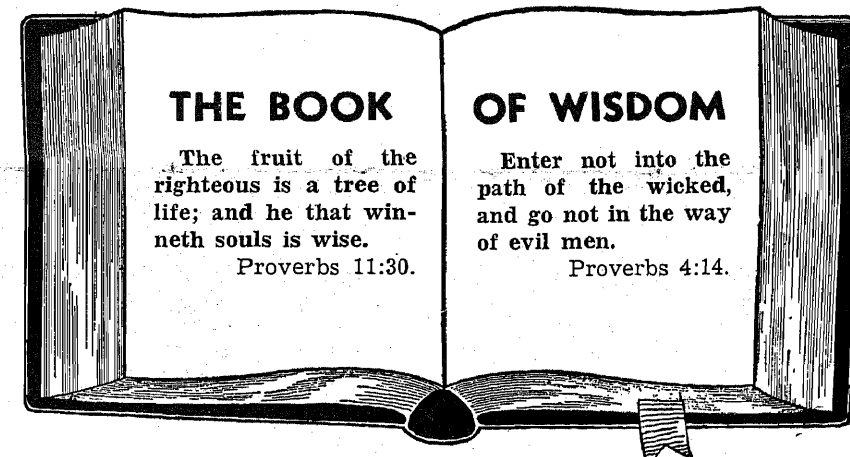
The fruit of the
righteous is a tree of
life; and he that win-
neth souls is wise.

Proverbs 11:30.

OF WISDOM

Enter not into the
path of the wicked,
and go not in the way
of evil men.

Proverbs 4:14.



that if magazine editors attempted to publish in their pages the lurid stuff that one finds in books to-day the periodicals would be barred from the mails.

Such literature lays the tracks for the train of circumstances that James described when he said, "But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin: and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death."

When a Christian sees in the advertising of books such words as "unabridged," "sensational," "daring," "frank," they should be to him like red flags of danger if he wants "to keep himself unspotted from the world." Let him beware of that specious excuse with which people sometimes save their own consciences, saying, "Well, I think I ought to know what is going on, or, I wanted to see what it was like." Paul said, "For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret."

The Sunday School Times.

given me and make the Best a part of my life."

She cherished this faith: "I believe that in the life to come I shall have the senses that I do not have here, and that my home will be beautiful with color, music and speech."

A Writer of Verse

Miss Keller is a gracious poet; this is evident in the lines of her poem, entitled:

salvation. Amongst the seekers were the wife of the new convert, a married couple and a young man and his father.

In the Garden of the Lord

The word of God came to me,
Sitting among the multitudes;
And my blind eyes were touched with light,
And there was laid on my lips a flame of fire.
I laugh and shout for life is good,
Though my feet are set in silent ways,
In merry mood I leave the crowd
To walk in my garden. Ever as I walk
I gather fruits and flowers in my hands.
And with joyful heart I bless the sun
That kindles all the place with radiant life.
I run with playful winds that blow the scent
Of rose and jessamine in eddying whirls.
At last I come where tall lilies grow,
Lifting their faces like white saints to God.
While the lilies pray, I kneel upon the ground;
I have strayed into the holy temple of the Lord.

So let us honor a comrade
"shut-in," a fellow-Christian and a
gallant and gifted woman-citizen.

IN "CANYON CITY"

Canyon City, B.C. (Sr. Fld.-Captain and Mrs. W. Moore). "Home League Night" was observed recently when the Home League members conducted the Sunday night salvation meeting. Mrs. Moore brought the message and much blessing was received through the singing, testimonies and selections given by the band.

For Shut-ins

By Alice M. Lydall

A BRAVE AND FAMOUS "SHUT-IN"

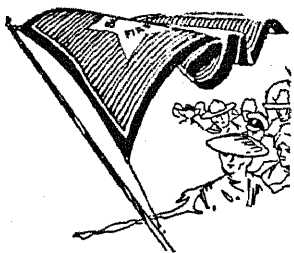
I AM going to write to you about a little girl who was really shut in. You will recognize her very quickly. At the age of nineteen months, as a result of illness, she became totally deaf and blind. Locked within a prison of silence and darkness there developed a rending conflict within her for she had been gifted by nature with both a lively imagination and a keen intelligence. The inevitable frustration, the urgency of emotions that clamored for expression, tormented her. Small wonder then, that living in this inarticulate agony, her behavior became like that of a little wild animal and her tempers were ungovernable.

Yes, you have guessed the name of that little girl. It is Helen Keller. Her distracted parents were fortunate enough to find a wise and gifted woman who became her dearly-loved friend and teacher. At

first Helen was taught to explore the things around her by the sense of touch, then with infinite patience the name of such was spelled into her hand. She learned to read and write, advanced to higher branches of learning and graduated with honors from Radcliffe College.

Helen Keller became an author. "The Story of My Life" was written when she was twenty-two years of age. Six years after, "The World I Live In" was published, and "Midstream" was written in 1930. Several other notable books came from her pen, a truly wonderful achievement!

She developed not only a powerful intelligence but a beautiful character also, and she found great happiness in living. She wrote on one occasion, "Some people pity me in my darkness, but I have a magic light in my heart," and again, "I try to increase the power God has



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS.

A Woman-Missionary's Day

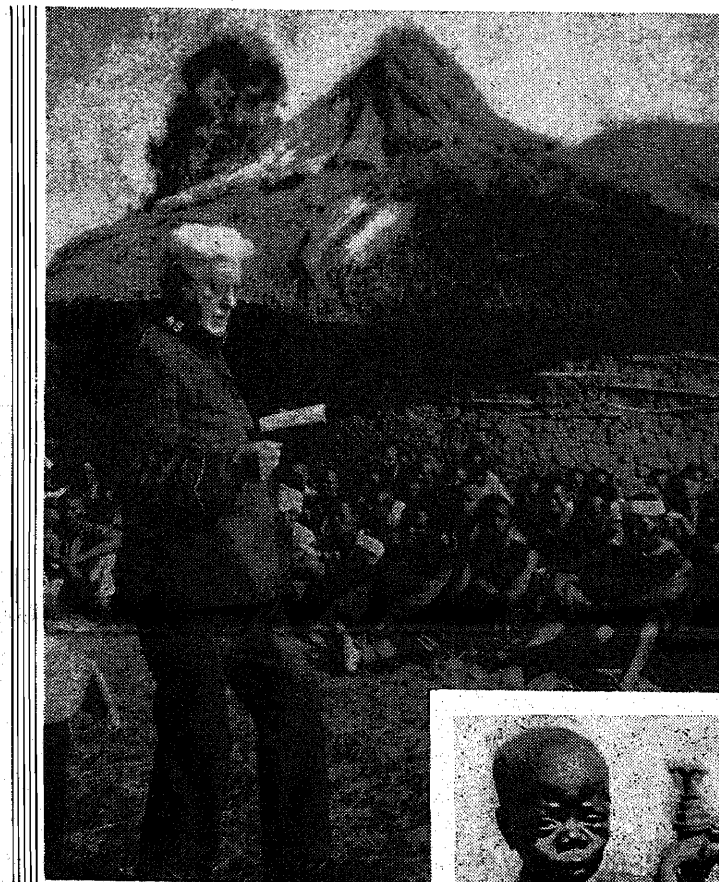
A Canadian Officer Tells of Her Work in Rhodesia

CAPTAIN Dora Taylor writes from Usher Institute, Figtree P. O., Southern Rhodesia: This is a dry and thirsty land, with little or no rain, consequently we measure every drop of water. However, by using all "used" water we have got a nice flower garden.

There are 248 pupils at the Army school here, seventy-three of them being girls. They do not start school too young, and the boys of my class range from fifteen to twenty-two years! The school is of mud with a thatched roof which helps to keep the room cooler on hot days. The floors are of mud, too, and very uneven. One has to stand on a chair to write on the black-board, and holes in the floor cause the chair to wobble—which, in turn, causes the teacher to do likewise!

I start my day at 6 a.m. with morning clinic. School begins at 7 a.m. and, with an hour's noon-time break, ends at 4.35. Then I mark papers. I teach English, arithmetic,

geography, history, hygiene, reading, grammar, nature study, drawing and religious instruction in different grades. There are also hours of night study for my own instruction. On top of that I give five hours a week office help and super-



A pioneer to the Zulus, Commissioner J. Allister Smith, returns and conducts a meeting with African warriors not many miles from the place where he began the work in 1891. This young picannini is more interested in keeping cool than in listening to the speaker!

wise the girls' compound, which is difficult at times; I also look after their work sections.

Do I need a bicycle? It is three-quarters of a mile to school and up hill and down dale, too!

On Sunday there are other duties: 7 a.m. knee-drill and company meeting at 8.30. There is a Bible class on Tuesday, and I also help with the corps cadets. Never a dull moment!

We welcome used Christmas or other bright-colored greeting cards.

We thank God that some of the students are bright Christians. One of the hardest things to fight here is the instilled belief of evil spirits; also low moral standards. But God is our strength.

RELIEF DIRECTOR VISITS GERMANY

RECENTLY appointed Director of European Relief Work, Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth, is now paying her first visit to Relief Teams in Germany.

Besides inspecting relief projects the Colonel will conduct an officers' meeting and lead another gathering arranged for team members in the northern part of the British Zone.

She will also address cadets in the German Training College at Herne and conduct a meeting at Essen Corps.

A COBRA'S NIGHT VISIT

And a Missionary's Quick Action

CAPTAIN Margaret Corliss, a young officer from the Central U.S. Territory who is serving at the Catherine Booth Memorial Hospital at Nagercoil, in South India, writes:

We have a big story for you this year! A cobra visited us! We were seated in the living room one evening after dinner, conversing with our guest, Major Tissot. A rustling sound drew our attention to the garden outside the open lattice. Even as we looked we heard a horrible hissing and, head waving, there was the cobra, looking for all the world like a magnificent green lily.

I ran to call the night watchman, while Major Tissot, wise through past experience, began a shrill piercing whistle, designed to hypnotize the snake. Quickly a crowd

century of service to the people through the ministry of healing. A year ago when I wrote home I said we were filled to capacity with about 325 patients. It did not seem possible then that we could care for more people, but to-day our census is 360 and the marvelous and yet pitiable part is that they are crowded into the space we felt a year ago was inadequate.

NEW EDITIONS OF THE WORD

Prepared for Remote Tribes

IN the past year fourteen booklets and Gospels have been added to the list of editions of Holy Scripture in foreign languages. Among these are The Gospel of Mark and The Acts of the Apostles (or Holy Spirit) in Ecuadorian Quechua known also as Runa Shimi, or Speech of man. These were translated for the forest Indians of Ecuador. Appropriately The Book of Acts has been issued in Amharic for circulation in Ethiopia where increasing numbers are learning to read.

The literacy campaigns promoted and urged by governments throughout the world present a problem of the first magnitude. If God's Word is not available for these millions of new readers what will they read? And what will result from the flood of unworthy reading matter which will soon be available for those who enter, for the first time, a new world of thought and expression? It is an urgent problem calling for prayer and action,

AUTHOR
OF
"ZULU
CRUSADE"
STILL
CRUSADING

ARMY MADE RESPONSIBLE

For Hong Kong Relief Camps

THE first refugees from North China have arrived in Hong Kong and were housed in the Seamen's Mission Hall under the supervision of The Salvation Army. There were eighty in all, and arrangements are proceeding smoothly.

The fact that the Army has been asked to undertake responsibility for four large refugee camps recalls the days of 1937 onward when, following the Japanese invasion, Salvation Army officers supervised work for scores of thousands of refugees, and is a tribute to the esteem in which the Army's work is held to-day.

Brigadier and Mrs. F. Waller were invited to an exclusive lunch with His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong.

Three principal refugee camps in Hong Kong, China South Territory, prepared in case refugees flood the city, and capable of accommodating 4,000 people, have been handed over by the Government to Salvation Army administration should the need arise. The responsibility, imposing a severe strain on the limited personnel available, is cheerfully accepted by the self-sacrificing workers.

Brigadier Waller, Officer Commanding, narrowly escaped being run down by a car full of bandits, but, apart from shock, heavy cuts to hands and knees and a ruined uniform, is safe.

NEW ROME HEADQUARTERS

SINCE the war Italian Salvationists have been without a building they could call their headquarters, but Lieut.-Colonel Irene Peyron, Officer Commanding, now writes that "the dream of Italian Salvationists is complete, through the generosity of International Headquarters and American comrades.

"We now have a centre in Rome from which will flow rays of light and direction for the advancement of our work. Our address is now: 32 Via Ariosto, Rome, Italy."



A Journal's Opinion

"War has been raging in Manchester this week; a stern, uncompromising battle fought in streets, factories and public-houses. Many prisoners have already been taken, many more are expected. Protagonists in the fight are, on the one side, a team of thirty commandos in the uniform of The Salvation Army, and on the other anybody and everybody in Manchester and Salford."

THE above is not an extract from The War Cry of sixty years ago, when the Army's recent adoption of militaristic forms and phraseology captured the imagination of people who expressed themselves more militantly than is the habit to-day. The quotation is the opening phrase of a leading editorial article in the *Manchester City News*, commenting on the tactics and victories of a ten-day campaign led by Sr. Major W. Rich (just appointed Training College Principal, Atlanta, U.S.A.), one of the national campaigners now attacking in Britain's large towns and cities.

Bomb Removed

WHILST a 2,000 lb. unexploded bomb was being removed 100 yards away, the Limehouse Corps, London, England, held its holiness meeting, conducted by Major Hoare, the Commanding Officer, and a young man, quite new to the Army, sought salvation.

A week ago meetings were led by Barking Corps Cadets and a soul sought the Saviour. A recent Dutch convert testified to being kept from the drink.

A Link With Home

WHAT a thrill for a missionary with thousands of miles of oceans and continents between her and her home to speak to those at home! This was made possible for Captain Lillian Goldsmith, of Nairobi, Kenya, by means of the long distance telephone, so that she actually heard the voices of her loved ones in Chatham, Ont. The expense was borne by one of her brothers, and was a present to her mother. An ideal present, we would say, the voice of a loved one—and the remembrance of it afterwards.

A VANISHED LAKE

Discovered by Livingstone—Now Evaporated

EXACTLY one hundred years ago David Livingstone, intrepid missionary and explorer, stood on the shores of a vast body of water, called Lake Ngami, in South West Africa. Great herds of hippo puffed and snorted in the limpid wavelets; elephants, giraffes, zebras and all kinds of deer and even lions drank of its waters, and flocks of flamingos flew across it and fished among its reedy edges.

Livingstone wrote in his journal, "We could detect no horizon where we stood, nor could we form any idea of the extent of the lake, except from the reports of the inhabitants of the district."

To-day Lake Ngami is still shown on maps of South West Africa, yet a recent traveller wrote, "not a puddle of water is seen on the turfey expanse that was once the bottom of a lake, and I shot an ostrich amidst the reeds and grass that was about the centre of the pool!"

Lake Ngami has dried up — in fact, it began to diminish ten years after Livingstone first saw it. One explanation is that great rafts, made of reeds, on which native tribes brought grain to a big chief who lived at the southern end of the lake, were left to sink when

they had been taken back and had served their purpose. These supposedly took root and helped to block the inflow of water. Another is that one chief deliberately felled palm trees for a hundred miles up the river that fed the lake, in order to keep his enemies at bay. Still another is that the hippos, who once burst their way like tanks through the matted tangle of reeds that grew at the mouth of the river, were driven away, and the thickets grew so dense that the river gradually backed up, until the watershed north of it became a vast swamp.

Whatever the reason, Lake Ngami, in a land dying for water, is no more. Officials from South Africa and Bechuanaland have flown over the area with a view to ascertaining if it would be possible to open up the blocked river, claiming that the absence of the lake has affected all the southern part of the country, and that an irrigation scheme would alter things considerably, even inducing more rainfall. One such observer said that he had to fly seven times over the area, so intricate are the water-ways and swamps, before he had any idea of the lie of the land. Up to the present no action has been taken and Lake Ngami remains a lake in name, and a spot of blue on the maps.

NOISES WE CANNOT HEAR

MANY of us at times complain of a friend's piercing whistle, but unfortunately no boy can emulate the strange things accomplished by the high-frequency whistling described in a recent journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

These sounds, too high-pitched to be heard by the human ear, were produced by a small siren driven by a two-thirds horse-power high-speed motor. They could kill mice and cockroaches, light a pipeful of tobacco without the use of a match, boil water, burn cotton, and lift coins, small balls, and other objects into the air and sustain them there. It is believed that the sound-killed mouse died because the high-frequency whistling increased its temperature.

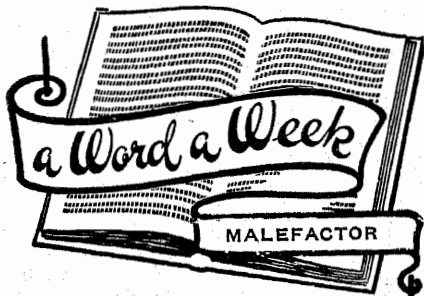
This ought to make some of our cheerful whistlers feel humble; all they can hope to achieve is to drive us out of ear-shot.

CLEANER EGGS

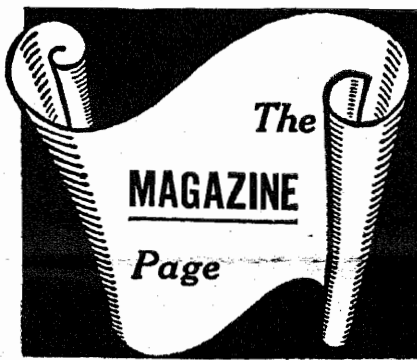
IN the State of Victoria, Australia, more than 200 poultry keepers think they can induce their hens to lay cleaner eggs, and their ideas are being considered by the Victorian Egg Board, which is offering a prize to the winner.

The competition is sponsored by the Commonwealth Egg Producers' Council, which will shortly launch similar competitions in other States, the object being to reduce deterioration in exported eggs. Eggs swiftly lose condition when they are washed, and the British Ministry of Food, a big customer, insists on clean, unwashed eggs.

Some of the entries received in Victoria suggest a number of devices which would force the hen to wipe its feet before entering the nest.



Pronounced mally-faktor; is mentioned in the Bible to describe the two men executed on either side of the Saviour on Calvary. An evil-doer; criminal.



A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

MOVING A FOREST

MACBETH was surprised when he saw the Forest of Dunsinane "moving," but he would have had an even greater shock had he seen a forest of 65,000 young fir and pine trees moving a thousand miles.

Yet that is what happened recently in Norway when two-year-old trees grown at a forestry school near Tromsø were uprooted and flown to Iceland, where experiments in tree-growing are being carried out.

Although there are no large forests in Iceland (birch woods exist in many places, but the trees rarely exceed ten feet in height), geologists have discovered that large areas of woodland did exist thousands of years ago, and it is hoped the young trees will form the basis of new forests.

WALKING ON GOLD

ALL golden articles produced in South Africa will in future be stamped with a hall-mark consisting of the head of a springbok framed in a letter U; silver goods will bear a lion's head, similarly framed.

The decision to make this change is due to the rapid growth of jewellery manufactured in the Union; it is reported that the number of jewellers in Johannesburg alone rose from twenty-five in 1937 to sixty-five this year.

Johannesburg can claim, it seems, to be literally paved with gold; the old rock gutters recently removed from one of its streets have been put through a stone crusher and have yielded 10dwt. of gold per ton!



THE VANISHED LAKE spoken of in the accompanying article is in the country occupied by bushmen, one of whom is seen in the picture getting the week's meat supply for the tribe. The animal, a "blesbok," species of deer that abound in the vicinity of the Kalahari desert, is the chief supply of food for the primitive people who inhabit the wilds of that desolate region

EXPLOITS OF POLICE DOGS

Not Always Concerned with Crime

GEORGE A. Lamond, a farmer of the North Grantham district, Alberta, reported that his wife had lost her purse two days before while walking home from shopping in Vauxhall. As the purse contained all the cash the couple could depend on till next harvest, together with receipts for bonds, insurance and other personal papers, this was a real calamity.

Dismayed, the sufferers searched that evening and all next day on the two-mile route through stubble fields but could see nothing of the brown purse. At last they turned to the Mounted Police. The scent was three days old but Smoky, a police dog suddenly caught it, stopped, picked something off the ground, trotted back to Mrs. Lamond and the dogmaster and gently dropped at their feet the purse, its contents intact.

One of the most spectacular achievements of a dog is that of Wolf, in the case of Mary Collier of Petitcodiac, N.B. This poor old woman of eighty-six disappeared while berry-picking. One hundred distracted relatives, friends and neighbors searched six and a half

hours for her, before Wolf took a hand—or paw. Through six more hours of a night made far longer for Mary, that dog ranged the bush. Then he found her—exhausted but otherwise none the worse.

PLANE RAISES TEMPERATURE

A NOVEL experiment in the use of a helicopter to control frost conditions was described recently at the West of Scotland Agricultural College farm at Auchincruive.

Dr. Grainger explained that the frost most damaging to plants is what is known as radiation frost. When a calm, cool night follows a warm day there is an inversion of temperatures, and the coldest air is found near the ground.

Vigorous Fanning

This was where the helicopter came in. During the first part of the experiment a helicopter was landed near lines of posts, each of which bore a thermometer. While the machine remained stationary its rotors fanned the air vigorously for fifteen minutes, during which time the thermometers on the posts registered a steady and significant rise in temperature as the warmer air was fanned down to mix with the cold layer at ground level.

After time had been allowed for the inversion conditions to reform with the cold layer of air near the ground, the helicopter completed the experiment by flying over the area for fifteen minutes at about fifty feet. Again, a rise in temperature was noted.

It seems possible, if further experiments prove successful, that at sunset the ploughman may no longer "homeward plod his weary way" but will be wafted into the evening sky in the farmer's helicopter to stir the air above the early potatoes in Home Field.

BLIND EYES SEE

THE most highly-specialized organ in all creation is the human eye. Most of us know that we do not see with the eye—that the eye we look into is an infinitely marvelous camera, formed to collect impressions of outward objects and passing them on to the optic nerve, which transmits them to the brain, where the actual recognition takes place.

In a world of modern miracles the most thrilling of all is the news that a human eye has been transplanted, that a live eye has been connected with the optic nerve in such a miraculous fashion that the patient can see!

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN INDIA

Eastern Lands' Campaign Draws to its Conclusion

(By MAJOR H. GODDARD)

EARLY on Monday morning the General was speeding over an ascending road from Bombay through the western Ghats, and then, driving between ancient spreading banyan trees on the Deccan of the two-thousand-feet-high plain, he reached Ahmednagar. Here in the mellowing sunlight, the Provincial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Emma Johansson, with Sergeant-Major Cath. Jarvis, led a colorful welcome in the Army's compound.

There were the white-clad boys of the boarding school—forty-eight of whom are corps cadets—doing their Tyiera action drills, whilst the red and khaki uniformed officers of the five divisions of this Province and the Army's hospital staff gave their own joyous greetings.

In the evening the Hume Memorial Church was packed from gallery to floor, with listeners in all doorways and approaches. Commissioner A. Moffat led a meeting during which hearty singing triumphed over a temporary lighting failure. The Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner H. Hodgson, introduced the Army's leaders and representative speakers included Archdeacon De Batty and the Rev. Mr. Rawade, eighteen training college cadets and an officer group making a lovely contribution by singing two of the General's songs before Mrs. General Orsborn witnessed to God's guidance in her life.

The General followed with a stirring message calculated to convince all that "Life should be lived on the highest level, and that was a God-controlled life." Speaking from the depths of his own experience he answered the question which at one time and another he had been compelled to ask himself: "Why should I do the will of God?"

A Moving Experience

Many stood to their feet when this vital issue was presented to the congregation, and it was a moving experience when, the meeting over, the General received spontaneous expressions of gratitude and further inquiries of these intelligent seekers, some of whom would have to

face the opposition of strict non-Christian relatives. One young man said: "General, I have accepted the challenge you made to-night."

Councils with officers occupied the General's heart and mind on Tuesday until in the late afternoon another development of the area's medical service was instituted. This was the opening of the Lady Colville Nurses' Training Home at the Army's hospital, over which ceremony Mr. R. C. Joshi, I.C.S., presided, supported by prominent district personalities.

Poverty and Disease

The chairman remarked that India's battle for health and against poverty, disease and malnutrition was really only just begun. The fine two-story building is, as Major (Dr.) Dan Andersen indicated, not only a better home for the staff, but an incentive and an attraction for more Indian women to become nurses, thus grappling with the formidable task of reducing the present average of one nurse for every three hundred thousand of the population. Miss Mister, India's first and only woman architect, proudly conducted the visitors around the premises she had carefully and suitably designed.

The first event in the Home's lecture room was held on the following day, when Mrs. General Orsborn dedicated the son of the hospital dispenser and his wife (Sr. Captain and Mrs. Dhaya) and the daughter of Major (Dr.) and Dr. Mrs. Andersen.

The visit to Ahmednagar concluded with a lecture by the General illustrating the Army's rise and progress and its place in world history. This gathering, attended by the representatives of all branches of the city's life, its politics and religions, was held in the Municipal Council Hall—a building in which Christian prayer and Bible reading had never been heard before—and over which Khan Saheb Sarosh Irani, head of the municipality, presided.

In this high tableland area known as the Maharashtra, signifying the great kingdom, the visit of the Army's leader, it is felt, will have done much toward enlarging that greater Kingdom, to which task the Salvationists are increasingly dedicated.

Further unhappy evidence of the difficult travelling conditions was given by the fact that the third vehicle conveying staff and baggage was involved in a collision after leaving Bombay for Ahmednagar, the General's translator, Brigadier Jai Singh, and the driver both having to be admitted to hospital. Brigadier Joseph Dyha, the other occupant, escaping injury.

Journeying to Poona on Wednesday, the General that evening faced an audience in every way fitting for the culminating lecture-engagement of the tour. The spacious auditorium of the Wadia College was filled with an audience able and quick to appreciate the General's masterly handling, for almost an hour, of his great subject (Continued on page 12)

DATES TO REMEMBER

MARCH 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

March-April, Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. (See local announcements for details.)

Young People's Councils: March, April. (See page 4 for details.)

The Army Founder's 120th Birth Anniversary, April 10.

Prison Work Sunday, April 10.

Good Friday (April 15) meetings throughout the Territory: Toronto, Cooke's Church. Easter Sunday, April 17.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Campaign, May. (See local announcements.)

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday, May 7. (Details later.)

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

also briefly reviewed his recent visits across the Dominion. Lieut.-Colonel Payton spoke of the pleasure of returning to old hospital training-school scenes and former associations (the Colonel having graduated from Windsor Grace Hospital in 1927). She also referred to the influence of God upon her life.

The Commissioner led the audience in congregational singing, using one of his old compositions, "O Christ of Love, Who left the Heavenly Mansion" and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki read a Scripture portion, and the songster brigade (Leader K. Warde) sang, "Meet my need, Lord," accompanied by Songster G. Harding at the organ. The band played the selection "Contrition" under the leadership of Bandmaster F. Wade. Bandsman F. Harding gave service at the piano.

The Commissioner in his address referred to a Bible statement, "God is waiting to do for us, not that we are waiting for Him," he said. The meeting concluded with the singing of the song, "O Master let me walk with Thee."

Tour of Inspection

Saturday was a bright and almost dazzling day when, early in the morning, Brigadier Brett and Major D. Barr accompanied the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Payton for a tour of inspection of the latest addition to the hospital, a four-room extension to the operating rooms and X-ray departments. The rooms when completed will be air-conditioned and are provided with stainless-steel equipment. The addition is modern in every way and will be opened within the next few weeks.

The Commissioner also visited the students' residences, fourteen in number, and also Faith Haven extension or wing, comprising six four-bed rooms, staff bedroom, washroom facilities and an isolation unit. The kitchen has been enlarged and modernized with built-in cupboards entirely around the room.

Later the party visited the Men's Social Service Institution (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Brewer), where a worth-while work is in progress.

ONTARIO'S BORDER CITY VISITED

The Territorial Commander Inspects New Additions to Windsor Grace Hospital

THE Border City of Windsor, Ont., was bathed in brilliant sunshine, living up to its reputation of being the "sun-parlor of the Province," for the arrival of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Baugh, and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel V. Pearl Payton, on a recent Friday afternoon. They were warmly greeted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Brigadier

A. M. Brett (the Hospital Superintendent), and Major B. Jennings, Public Relations representative.

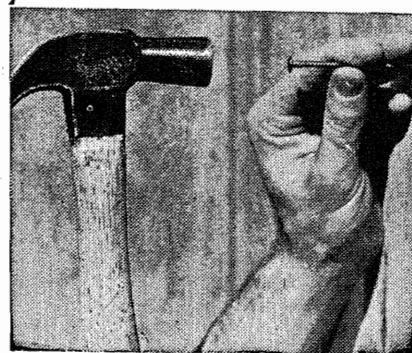
The visitors were taken first to Grace Hospital for the annual Board of Management meeting. Hospital business was discussed, including the proposed nurses' residence, and following dinner a press-reporter interviewed the Commissioner.

A large crowd gathered in the citadel for the Friday night united holiness meeting, with the bandsmen and songsters out in full strength. Following the opening song, "Tell me what to do to be pure," led by Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Brigadier Brett offered prayer, after which the Colonel introduced the Territorial Commander.

Across the Dominion

The Commissioner referred to his two previous visits to the city, and

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



All liquids seek the lowest level, but alcohol takes the imbibor with it.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance. Yonder palace was raised by simple stones yet you see its height and spaciousness. Ben Jonson.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF MEDITATIONS BY MAJOR MARION NEILL

AT HALF-MAST

THE flag is not at the top of the mast to-day. Ah, yes! Another great Canadian has been called home. We see other flags at half-mast too, but the sight of the flag on the Ottawa Peace Tower, makes us saddest of all. The edifice built to signify the triumph of peace, seems at variance with itself.

"Why are the courageous and fearless taken, in the prime of life, in these days?" The query seems to echo over the hill, "Why? Why?" And so the buildings with their flags draped in mourning, symbolize the spirit of sorrow and dejection abroad. Truly one said, "In the midst of life, we are in death."

"Your God must be dead!" said a man to his wife. She was startled—it was one of her blue days—she was rebuked. Probably she was a half-mast Christian; one whose flag of witness is down, mourning one's best self. For is it not true that many crucify their best selves in their efforts to compromise, to appease, and for convenience sake? Half-mast Christians speedily join

other defeatists, and to them everything is "all wrong." The world knows this type—they have seen them often—and they probably say within themselves, "Your God must be dead."

But it is not true. God has not failed. We have failed God. We were meant to be landmarks of His Peace, not casualties of defeatism. The Master, and the disciples of freedom and peace who have gone on before, call to us, to raise our banners to the top of the mast, to increase our faith, and renew our efforts in the cause of bringing "Peace to men of goodwill."

We're going to see the bleeding Lamb,
In rapturous songs to praise His name,
Will you go?
Our sun will then no more go down,
Our moon no more will be withdrawn,
OUR DAYS OF MOURNING
EVER GONE,
Will you go?

Welcome Home

London Salvationists Prepare for
Welcome of General and Mrs.
Orsborn

THE welcome of General and Mrs. Orsborn from their campaign in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, where thousands of men and women have sought Christ in gigantic meetings, is announced to take place in Clapton Congress Hall on March 14. The Chief of the Staff will preside.

Officers from International and Associated Headquarters will be present and the International Staff Band will provide music.

CANNOT BE MEASURED

Values That Are Not in
Statistics

THE Army of the Helping Hand is a slogan applied to our organization because of its consistent determination to help the needy wherever and whenever possible. Free meals to jobless men, used clothing and groceries to families in need, have all been part of the relief work done by the corps. Coffee and doughnuts to busy firemen was an appreciated gesture.

Thanks are due to a goodly number of folks who assisted with the distribution of weekly and special issue War Cry. Many people are anxious to read our publications, and the measure of blessing and good which proceeds from such activity cannot be measured.

Faithful Visitors

League of Mercy members have faithfully visited the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital and Hillcrest Hospital. Their activities are almost too numerous to mention and range from regular hospital visitation, distributing the War Cry, and letter-writing, to fulfilling endless little tasks asked of them by the patients.

Orillia Annual Corps Report.

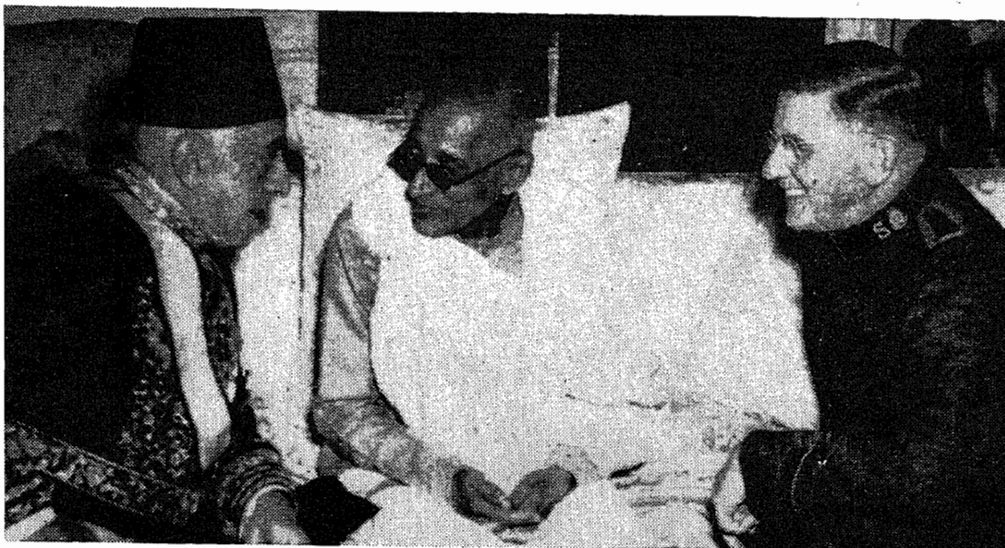
THE BIBLE'S INFLUENCE

INTO the age-long life of man in this world, the Eternal God dropped His Holy Book—a little book, a little pebble, into the pool of human life—but how the circles of spiritual power, quickly appearing, have expanded to reach out to the utmost edges of human life and circumstance. In its individual copies, whether written laboriously by hand, or produced by the million in the modern printing press, the Book has gone out to men everywhere—whatever their speech, their color, or their country. Like pebbles in a pool, this Book of books has stirred up in the minds and hearts of its countless readers circles of expanding interest. Nations have been blessed beyond what the most optimistic had thought to be possible, individuals have been made men of God—stalwarts of truth and life of righteousness.

David Calder.

EAST AND WEST MEET

The Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, converses with His Excellency the Governor-General of India, Dr. C. Rajagopalachari, and the Egyptian Ambassador, during his recent visit to New Delhi capital city of India



HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

PROMPT ACTION

A NEWSPAPER despatch from Hamilton, headed "Salvation Army bandsman saves woman from fumes," refers to an "unidentified Salvationist" who, accompanying an Army band and comrades at an open-air stand, investigated the open door of a house, and found mother and daughter unconscious from fumes. One had just managed to open the door when she collapsed; the other had already done so.

The Salvationist quickly mentioned the case to the next-door neighbor, the police were phoned, quickly arrived and revived the women. But for the comrade's prompt action both might have died.

WHEN APPEARANCE COUNTS

ANSWERING a knock at her door, a comrade was surprised to hear a stranger say, "My wife is dying and she wants you to come and pray with her."

The comrade replied, "But who is your wife? How do you know it is me she wants?"

The answer came back, "She has watched you pass our home so many times and has remarked, 'That woman would be a real friend in time of need I am sure.' I have gone to a great deal of trouble to find you. Will you come to her?"

Our comrade accompanied the stranger to his home and prayed earnestly with a woman who was very near the end. But she did not die. God answered prayer and she was restored and found Christ as her personal Saviour. To-day she is working for God in a little mission not very far from Lisgar St., Toronto.

Sing unto the Lord, bless His name; *shew forth his salvation* from day to day. (Isaiah 43:10).

Have you a silent testimony, comrades?

Lisgar Street Corps Newsletter

ABLE TO ADVISE

A T Yorkton, Sask., a transient, seeking help and work, attended the morning and evening meetings, as well as the company meeting and listened intently. In the night meeting he came forward to find Christ, which was a new experience to him. He has gone to Winnipeg and the address of an officer was given to him as one who would be able to advise and help him get established in the new faith.

Saskatchewan Divisional Newsletter

A "DOWN UNDER" ADVENTURE

MAJOR Alley and Envoy Beaven, of the Eastern Australia Territory Property Department, had a strange and thrilling experience during the night, whilst travelling by car between Taree and New-

(Continued foot column 4)

Christian Cheerfulness

ONE can hardly blame the people of to-day for not smiling, because local, national and international conditions are so unsettled as to create anxiety rather than cheerfulness. And anxiety is not conducive to a smiling countenance. And so many people do not have a Burden-bearer on Whom to roll all their troubles and cares—they seek to carry and solve all difficulties themselves.

But spiritually-minded Christians know the Lord Jesus who relieved them of the burden of their sins; and they have learned the secret of casting all their care upon Him, knowing He cares for them.

They feel like the freed captives who said: "When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion,.... our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing.... the Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad" (Psalm 126: 1-3).

*Something each day—a smile—
It is not much to give;
But the little gifts of life
Make sweet the days we live.
The world has weary hearts
That we can bless and cheer,
And a smile for every day
Makes sunshine all the year.*

N.O.W.

THE MAIL BAG

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

The Editor:

The accompanying few verses were inspired by a recent Toronto Temple Sunday morning broadcast conducted by Sr. Captain L. Pindred, and to which I always look forward. I am a nurse at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and one of my patients faithfully saves The War Cry for me each week. We also much appreciate the weekly visits of the various women workers (League of Mercy) of The Salvation Army, who give so generously of their time and thought for our people.

Mary M. Forman,
Toronto.

The verses follow:
The touch of the Master came of old,
To the folk of Galilee,
As He passed by the fields of green and gold,
Or walked by the tranquil sea.

The healing touch of the Master's hand,
To the sick on their beds of pain,

AT BOMBAY CENTRAL STATION:
General Orsborn is shown with Dr. M. U. Mascarnahas, the Mayor of Bombay, and Lieut.-Commissioner H. S. Hodgson, the Territorial Commander

With the spoken word of the Lord's command,
And lo, they were whole again.

To Him in trembling hope they came,
Amid the jostling throng,
With simple faith in His blest name,
With a touch He made them strong.

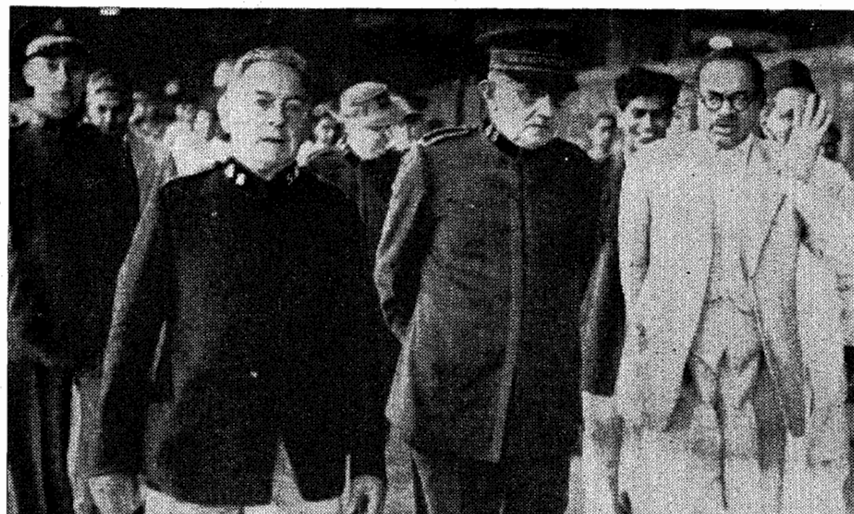
The touch of the Master still may heal
A life all scarred with sin.
Restore that life, give hope, and fill
That life with joy within.

Then come to Him, oh, weary one,
And humbly kneel at His feet;
Cast off your sins, and with the Son,
Hold blest communion sweet.

The touch of the Master's healing hand
Upon your life and mine
Gives "peace that none may understand,"
And makes that life divine.

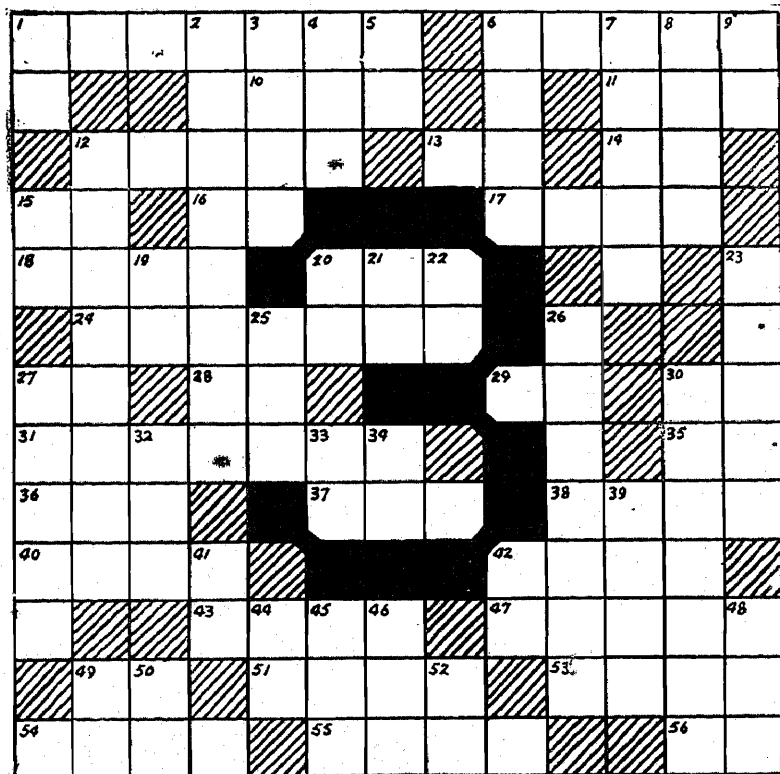
M.M.F.

(Continued from column 3)
castle, in New South Wales, when out of the bush sprang a full-sized kangaroo which savagely attacked the car. Things looked serious for a time but after a fierce onslaught the kangaroo fell dead!



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Men in the Fiery Furnace (Daniel 3)



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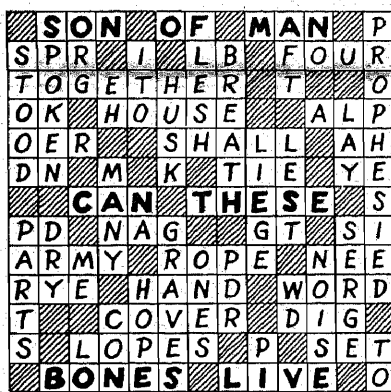
No. 49

"Then Nebuchadnezzar spake, and said, Blessed be the God of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who hath sent his angel, and delivered his servants that trusted in him, and have changed the king's word, and yielded their bodies, that they might not serve nor worship any god, except their own God."—Daniel 3:28.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "ye fall down and... the golden image": 5
- 6 "cast into the midst of a burning... furnace": 6
- 10 "that shall deliver you out of my...": 15
- 11 Large vessel
- 12 Another time
- 13 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 46:12
- 14 Egypt (abbr.)
- 15 Obadiah (abbr.)
- 16 Doctor (abbr.)
- 17 "one seven times... than it was wont to be heated": 19
- 18 "at what time ye... the sound of the cornet, flute": 15
- 20 "these men, O king, have... regarded thee": 12
- 24 Precious stone
- 27 "king was astonished, and rose up... haste": 24
- 28 Company (abbr.)
- 29 "form of the fourth... like the son of God": 25
- 30 "... not ye serve my gods": 14
- 31 "Is it true, O Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego": 14
- 35 Plural ending of some nouns
- 36 Since
- 37 "flame of the fire slew those... that took up Shadrach": 22
- 38 "our God whom we serve is... to deliver": 17
- 40 "Nebuchadnezzar the king made an image of...": 1
- 42 Fancy case for small articles
- 43 "and to... them into the burning fiery furnace": 20
- 47 "they... not thy gods": 12
- 49 Tantalum (abbr.)
- 51 "commanded... that they should... the furnace": 19
- 53 Cut

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 48

- 54 "whoso falleth not... and worshippeth": 6
 - 55 "said unto the king, ... O king": 24
 - 56 Railroad (abbr.)
- ## VERTICAL
- 1 "Did not... cast three men bound": 24
 - 2 "Blessed be the God of... Meshach, and Abednego": 28
 - 3 "nor was an... of their head singed": 27
 - 4 Hotel
 - 5 Paid (abbr.)
 - 6 "the... of his visage was changed": 19
 - 7 "that... man that shall hear the sound": 10
 - 8 "Nebuchadnezzar in his... and fury": 13
 - 9 Yukon Territory (abbr.)
 - 12 "the king promoted Shadrach, Meshach, and...": 30
 - 15 Exclamation of surprise
 - 19 Royal city of the Canaanites, Josh. 8:1
 - 20 "upon whose bodies the fire had... power": 27
 - 21 "nor the smell of fire had passed... them": 27
 - 22 Territorial Decoration (abbr.)
 - 23 "Lo, I see four men...": 25
 - 25 Extinct bird
 - 26 Landed properties
 - 27 "nor worship the golden...": 12
 - 30 "no other God that can... after this sort": 29
 - 32 Sun
 - 33 Centimeter (abbr.)
 - 34 "and... will deliver us out of thine hand": 17
 - 39 "fell down bound into the midst of the... fiery furnace": 23
 - 41 District of Columbia (abbr.)
 - 42 Same as 35 across
 - 44 Exclamation of relief
 - 45 "Image that Nebuchadnezzar the king had... up": 7
 - 46 Dark sticky liquid
 - 48 River (contr.)
 - 49 "came near... the mouth of the burning fiery furnace": 26
 - 50 Exclamation of mild remonstrance
 - 52 Thulium (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A REAL Canadian "surprise party" was carried through by the Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg, Man.) Home League on the Chatham, England, Home League. Only the Secretary, Mrs. Major Duffield, who had been visiting Winnipeg, was "in the know," and she kept her secret well. The following is taken from the local press in Chatham, England, "There was a surprise at a carol service held at The Salvation Army hall Wednesday, for gift parcels from Canada were distributed among the Chatham Home League members. The gifts, weighing more than 100 lbs.,

bers active; now we have an active and energetic group of faithful members, twenty in all, and real workers. Our members are anxious to do their part in the "Home Crusade." We have sent two parcels monthly overseas, with four parcels Christmas month. Members met at homes and made two knitted quilts to send with parcels of food. These were forwarded to England and Africa. Special Home League weeks and week-ends have been carried out, with members conducting entire Sunday services, visiting the home for the aged, and doing other special visitation, also

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



came from the Ellice Avenue Home League members in Winnipeg, and each was named as coming from a particular individual. The surprise was well kept, for the members at Chatham knew nothing about the gifts until they attended the service. Then there was a meeting at Ellice Avenue, when each member had received her letter from the member in Chatham who had received her gift. Mrs. Lawrence, the Secretary, says that even if only Mrs. Bassett had been encouraged, the whole project was worth while. Mrs. Bassett, in acknowledging her gift from Chatham, Kent, writes, "The gift proved a great blessing to me for, at the time I received it, I was depressed, owing to illness and the anxieties of the home. I had reached the stage when I began to think that God did not care. I missed going to the meetings as I had illness at home. Then the gift was sent to me and when I read the message on the card, 'Mrs. Bassett; may God bless you!' you don't know the joy it brought me. It seemed it was God's way of showing that He did care." So other Leagues which have similarly helped should be encouraged to know that great joy can be brought by kindly thoughts and generous actions. Ellice Avenue had remembered Korea and the West Indies as well as this "surprise" for England.

The "Forgotten" Remembered

The Toronto Temple League has put in an unusual amount of extra service work. Mrs. Major H. Rix, the Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Hindy, and Mrs. E. Londesboro, the Treasurer, with Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred at the helm, deserve much credit for the progress made. The average attendance for the quarter was ninety-one. In addition to League of Mercy figures, 450 persons were visited in hospitals and institutions, as well as many other projects during the festive season, many persons in small forgotten rest homes were visited and remembered with treats. Mitts for each child at the "Nest," Toronto, were knitted and presented, as well as a parcel of children's needs for twelve children in Kingston, Jamaica. These and many other projects were undertaken by the four groups each of which financed their own schemes. The local needy were not forgotten.

It might also interest those concerned to know that while the San Francisco address is satisfactory for letters to Korea, the address for parcels, for Brigadier Ada Irwin, or Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord, the Territorial Commander is, The Salvation Army Headquarters, 58 Su Dai Mun, 1st Ro, Seoul, Korea.

A kindly act was performed by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Dixon, of Wiarton, Ont. Four children of a veteran's family were looked after by her while the mother went to visit their father in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. The league recently cleaned a bachelor's house!

Mrs. Captain L. Jannison, of Cornwall, Ont., writes, "Previous to our re-organization a year and a half ago we had only a few mem-

conducting radio devotional periods. A supper and evening arranged for the junior soldiers of the corps was perhaps the most interesting event, the object being to create added interest and enthusiasm amongst the young people."

This proves what can be done, even in a small league. Two families recently arrived at Cornwall from England have been contacted. Both women are faithful leaguers.

A Useful Slogan

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Home League Secretary, N.B. and P.E.I. Division has an excellent slogan for the Christian Home Crusade. It is, "Each one tell one." She mentions in the newsletter a truth which will bear repeating, "Personal invitation will do more to bring people than anything else. That's what the disciples did, they told others of the Lord Jesus. Even the woman at the well went into her own city and told of the Christ and many met the Saviour as a result." Cited from league reports, it is learned, St. Stephen, N.B. (Home League Secretary Mrs. Williams) League is busy making baby clothes for the Evangeline Home in Saint John. Amherst has kept the boxes going to Britain, and is busy collecting soap for Germany. Brinley St. has new projects and new interests for the year. Mrs. Dixon thanks the leaguers of the city who provided meals for the officers' retreat held recently, the Saint John city leagues taking turns.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

who were totally unarmed and unprepared. God intervened and a miraculous victory followed. There the war memorial, Ebenezer, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," was erected.

Dissatisfied with the misgovernment of Samuel's son, who had been called to help him, the people demanded a king. Although contrary to Divine will, God allowed them to have a king; such is the Divine respect for human freedom that God, while never ceasing to conform to the limitations of His activity, without haste and without rest, pursues His victorious way in spite of the moves which man makes contrary to His desire and plans. Dante said, "In His will is our peace."

MARCH 17—1 SAMUEL 12-14.

Twice at Gilgal Saul proved disobedient to God; and twice does Samuel appear as the harbinger of judgment and doom. Saul rejected by God acknowledged his guilt. Worship and obedience must go hand in hand; and IN ALL WORSHIP THERE MUST BE THREE ELEMENTS—A TRUE CONCEPTION OF GOD; A REACTION OF WORSHIP UPON THE DAILY LIFE; AND INWARD REVERENCE AND A RIGHT SOUL ATTITUDE TOWARDS GOD.

MARCH 18—1 SAMUEL 15-17.

God's standard of measurement is revealed in the choice of David as successor to Saul. "Mind, not mien," says Matthew Henry, "is the supreme requirement." Not what we are, but what we shall be, is the important matter in God's sight, for GOD SEES THE END IN THE BEGINNING.

The romance of David's adventure with Goliath never dims. Few of us pass through life without finding ourselves in awkward positions where to surmount the difficulty demands swiftness of decision as well as promptness of action. David's faith gave him steadiness of aim; God gave him the courage and nerve he needed; victory was swift and sure.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Helping Women in Prison

STEPPING into the different world of a prison, the first offender is so bewildered. Here are wardresses and officers with complete knowledge of the place and in complete control. Here are other women, curious, perhaps not unfriendly in a detached kind of way, all with some known flaw in their history. Oh, the grateful sight of a wholly friendly face, the strength in the clasp of a womanly hand! Jesus expressed the captive's need exactly: "I was in prison and ye came unto Me!"—not printed advice, not reasoned deductions, but a warm heart and a loving person coming to the prisoner.

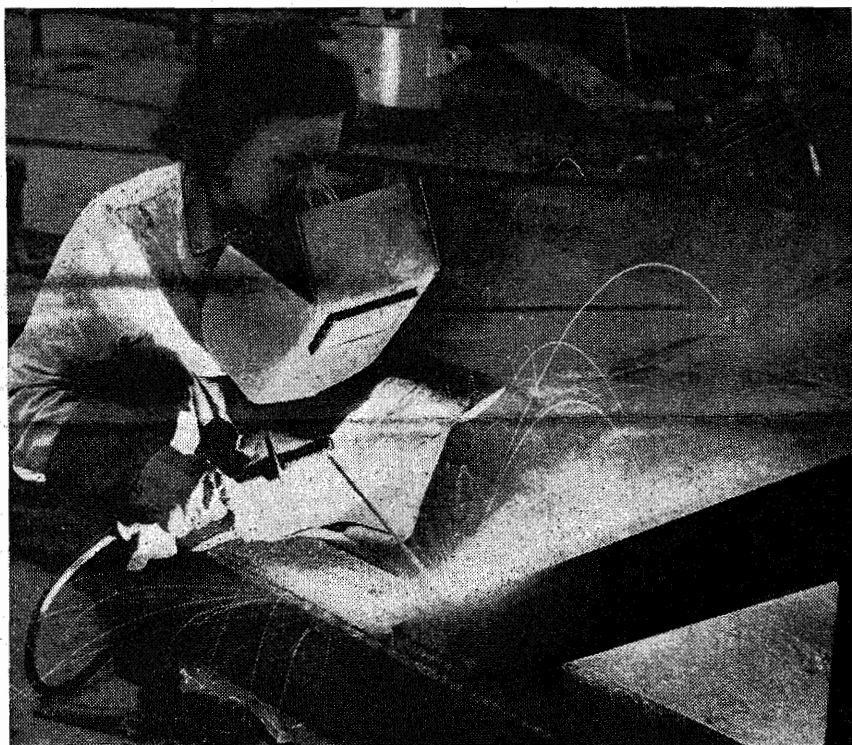
So felt Mrs. Grey, who had taken some money of her husband's, to find him thereby involved in a case of fraud. He had been so angry; he had finished with her! Even her job in the factory might be lost, for there could be no explanation of her absence. Her affairs were not the business of the officials in the great jail, helpful though they seemed; on this the first Friday morning of her prison experience,

special interview table, Mrs. Grey found herself telling of her dilemma. "Could you write to my husband?" she asked humbly. "Could you see my husband; would you beg him to forgive me?"

Yes, the Major could promise to do that.

Discovering that she now had a friend, the distressed woman further ventured, "Do you think you could ask them at the factory to keep my job for me?" The Major would try; she had already some knowledge of Mrs. Grey's affairs, for in her regular duties she had attended the court on the morning of the trial. The words of sympathy and cheer that followed were no formal recitation; they really sprang from the heart of a woman moved by another woman's plight, and the prayer was the plea of a child to the Father.

Mrs. Grey carried the words with her through the week, looking forward to the coming Friday, when once more she might see her new-found friend and helper. She thought of God during that week,



WOMEN ARE STILL IN DEMAND as factory workers in Britain, where everyone able to do so must buckle in and help the nation in its post-war recovery program. This woman-welder seems to handle her fiery jet quite composedly, but she is wise to wear the metal shield that prevents the flecks of hot iron from flying into her eyes.

Mrs. Grey had been invited to meet "The Salvation Army Major—who wants to help you."

It was the routine interview day. Years of experience have proved that only faithful routine visitation catches the odd cases of dire necessity and ministers really effectively to the prisoner. Helped by a pair of kind, steady eyes across the offi-

TO CONFINE A COLD

WHEN a member of the household develops a bad cold or other communicable disease, and is confined to the house, it is a problem to prevent infection to others. Although the sick person may be isolated, disinfectants used freely, and their dishes, etc., kept entirely separate from others used in the home, those elusive and potent germs may escape to stir up more trouble.

To combat this, a highly promising odorless, greaseless, non-sticky oil treatment has been developed. It is used on floors, blankets and bedding and holds the germs where they are, thus preventing them from getting into the air.

In a camp of 16,000 men this oil treatment reduced the incidence of respiratory diseases 28 per cent.

herself asked His help for the Salvationist on her missions.

To the Major's first letter, the factory managers returned a puzzled answer: "You ask us to keep this job for a definite period; but you do not make any explanation. Please give us more details." Learning that the factory had a welfare worker, the Major made her next approach through this very effective channel; explanations were given in confidence and the welfare worker presented Mrs. Grey's case to the directors in such a way that the job was secured.

Mind Set at Rest

Anxiously Mrs. Grey came to her Friday interview. The officer's reassuring smile foretold good news. "What of my husband?" asked the prisoner.

Now the Major had received from the husband a letter which read: "You can put her mind at rest. I shall be waiting for her on her release; but will you kindly give her a good lecture on domestic affairs!"

The interview included an excellent "lecture" not only on domestic affairs, but on character. Mrs. Grey made a solemn promise to do what was right, and sought earnestly the help of God to keep that promise.

The husband was as good as his (Continued foot column 4)

The . . .

HOME
. . . PAGE



OF
INTEREST
TO ALL
MEMBERS
OF THE
FAMILY



AID DESERTED CHILDREN

JUST before midnight recently at Fredericton, N.B., the Corps Officer, Major C. Pretty, was asked to accompany the fire chief to a distressed home. Looking through the window the two men saw a pitiful sight—young children huddled round a cold stove (it was a bitter night) lighting paper on the top of it to provide a little light. The father had been arrested for an alleged crime, and the children were left alone. (The report does not state what had happened to the mother).

The Major got busy and secured a coal-oil lamp to provide light for the family. Then he called on the mayor, late as it was, and secured permission to remove wood from the city's woodpile. Accompanied this time by a policeman, the officer conveyed the wood to the home, and fixed them up for the night. Next morning he was able to see to the further needs of the unfortunate ones.

Divisional (N.B.) Newsletter.

A POTATO-PICKING MACHINE

PPOTATO-picking, which is the hard work of countless thousands in the fall, is a simple task for the Swedish-designed Colanum potato harvester. This machine digs, cleans, and loads the whole crop.

Two rotary cutters on the slide bars of the front wheels cut off the haulms. Then, as the potatoes and soil are lifted, they move on a conveyor belt and most of the broken soil falls through. The potatoes are next tipped into a cleaning barrel rotating 15 times a minute and separated from any remaining soil, pebbles, haulm, and weeds, and ejected at the rear end.

Under the rear end of the barrel a conveyor collects the potatoes and moves them on to a loading elevator which discharges them into a wagon.

Extensive studies have shown that sulfanilamide taken daily throughout the winter and spring months is effective in most cases of quiescent rheumatic fever; it keeps the child free from secondary infections with streptococci and prevents rheumatic relapses. This, of course, should be used only by the doctor's order.

Kitchen Helps

RICE AND WEINER CASSEROLE

Temperature: 350 deg. F. Time: 30 min.

- ¾ cup uncooked rice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 8 cups boiling water
- 3 large onions, peeled and sliced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 3 cups fresh tomatoes, chopped
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 9 weiners
- 1 cup grated cheese

Cook the rice in the boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse with boiling water. Heat the fat in a frying pan; add the onions; cook and stir until golden brown. Add the pepper, tomatoes, seasonings and sugar; simmer 15 minutes; blend with the cooked rice. Pour half the mixture into a shallow baking pan; cover with the weiners; add the remainder of the rice mixture. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Ten minutes before baking time is completed sprinkle the cheese on top of the casserole; bake until brown and bubbly. Serve with tossed salad.

ORANGE GOLD PARSNIPS

Sweetest and best flavored of all parsnips are those you dig in the spring, say the garden books. Here's a novel way to make this old-time favorite even more flavorful by combining it with oranges.

- 6 medium-sized parsnips
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup honey
- 1 cup orange juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup butter or substitute

Wash and peel parsnips. Boil in water to cover until tender, 10 to 20 minutes. Drain and cut lengthwise in strips about ¼-inch thick. Place in greased baking dish and add sugar, mixed with honey, seasonings and juice. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until heated through. Garnish with orange slices. Serves six.

(Continued from column 2)

word and the couple have settled down again, happily, but with some new humility and an understanding of each other that has a lasting quality.—The Deliverer.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—

Captain Amy Parliament: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major William Squarebriggs (R), out of Chelsea, Mass., in 1897. From Toronto, on February 8, 1949.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)

MONTREAL: Thurs Apr 7

SAINT JOHN: Fri Apr 8

CHARLOTTETOWN: Sat-Sun Apr 9-10

HALIFAX: Mon-Tues Apr 11-12

*TORONTO (Cooke's Church): Fri Apr 15

HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

*Mrs. Commissioner Baugh will accompany

MRS. COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

ORILLIA: Thurs Apr 28

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)

Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)

Toronto (Cooke's Church): Fri Apr 15

Hamilton (Argyle Street): Sat-Sun Apr 16-17

(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

*Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 8-11 (Young People's Councils)

Carbonear: Tues Apr 12

Bay Roberts: Wed Apr 13

Duckworth Street: Thurs Apr 14

St. John's Temple: Sun Apr 17 (morning)

Adelaide Street: Sun Apr 17 (evening)

Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19

Botwood: Wed Apr 20

Bishop's Falls: Thurs Apr 21

Corner Brook: Fri-Sun Apr 22-24 (Young People's Councils)

Humbermouth: Mon Apr 25

*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel G. W. Peacock (R): Montreal

Citadel, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Toronto Temple, Fri Mar 18

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Nelson, Sun Mar 20; Fernie, Tues 22; Cranbrook, Wed 23

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Hamilton, Wed Mar 16

Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton: Peterborough, Sun Apr 17

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London 1, Wed

'FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'

(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)

Central Holiness Meetings

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting

The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Training Officers and the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets

United Holiness Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.

Mar 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Ridgetown, Sun 20; London I, Wed 24 (United Holiness Meeting); London I, Wed 31 (United Holiness Meeting); Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: North Toronto, Sun Apr 17
Brigadier J. Barclay: Oshawa, Sun Apr 17
Brigadier A. Dixon: Newcastle, Sat-Sun Mar 19-20; Saint John (Temple), Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Brigadier R. Gage: Norwood, Sat-Mon Mar 12-14; Fort Rouge, Sun 27
Brigadier E. Green: East Toronto, Sat Mar 19; Swansea, Sun 20; Toronto Temple, Fri 25 (United Holiness Meeting); Rowntree, Sun 27
Brigadier C. Knaap: Wiarton, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Brantford, Sat-Sun Apr 16-17
Brigadier T. Mundy: Hamilton, Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Day)
Brigadier R. Raymer: Drumheller, Sat-Mon Mar 19-21; Hanna, Tues 22; Alberta Avenue, Wed 23; Olds, Sun 27
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Buchans, Thurs-Sun Mar 10-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 18; Training College, Sun 20 (Spiritual Day); Musgravetown, Fri-Sun 25-27; Adelaide Street, Wed 30

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 8-14
Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28
Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11
(Continued foot column 3)

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN INDIA

(Continued from page 8)

—this movement, its embryonic state, the momentum of its progress and its ability to cope with the pressures and problems of men of to-day and to-morrow.

The stirring talk was often illumined with lessons learned from his weeks in India. Mr. Vyas presided, and Mr. Barve and Major-General Thapar expressed the audience's gratitude, the latter remarking that this Army was morally bound to enlist more soldiers, and though without territorial ambitions, there would be no grouse if it captured the whole world!

The Rev. Mr. Ruff and the Rev. Mr. Paterson participated and platform supporters included most of the eminent personages of this important administrative and cultural centre—heads of the Government services and armed forces, princes, leaders of communities and businesses, missionaries and college principals. An unusual feature was that officers of the Royal Indian Air Force undertook all the stewardship duties—pilot officers taking up the collection, for instance.

That the Indian forces were intrigued with this other Army fight-

war, he discovered his first Salvationists—serving the needy in that troubled area.

Brigadier and Mrs. Lewis, of the Army's International Audit Office, participated, the while Divisional Commander Major Muriel McDowell, with the assistance of Sr. Captain and Mrs. Jean Rand, organized these fine events.

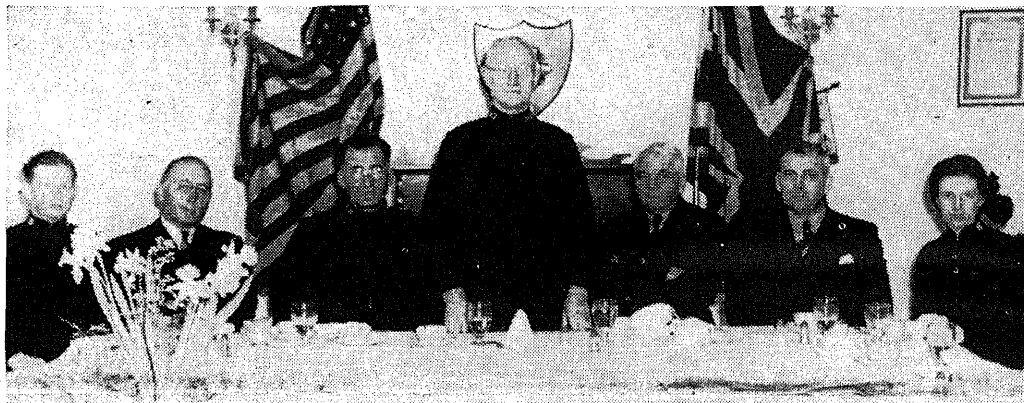
Three further meetings on Thursday rounded off the public engagements of this campaign. That in the morning was for those at the beginning of life and the Methodist Church was crowded with an eager, expectant youthful congregation, 75 per cent. of whom were linked with the Army through the junior corps, the Cubs and Scouts, or the girls' boarding school.

Mrs. General Orsborn's closing prayer that they might find the true way and the Giver of Life will surely be answered more certainly because of that moving meeting.

In the afternoon Mrs. N. D. Captain, a leading Parsee social worker, presided over a gathering of womenfolk of the locality, who profited greatly by the informative description Mrs. General Orsborn

NOON-DAY EVENT

Taken during a noon luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club members at Gananoque, Ont., the group includes Lt.-Col. M. Junker, Commissioner C. Baugh (who addressed the gathering), M. J. Cook (Kiwanis president), 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Heron and Mr. F. Gamble



ing another war was fully indicated next day when the General Officer Commanding, Lieut.-General Maharaj Shri Rajendrasinji, presented his leading staff officers to The Salvation Army's General, and earlier, when in their mess in the Aga Khan's palace, officers of the Royal Indian Air Force entertained the General to lunch. The Station Commander, Wing-Commander Varma, D.F.C., speaking after the meal, told the company that landing at a secret airfield in Burma during the

gave of the women who are joined with her in loyal, loving service in Christ's name to the people of the nations.

Another speaker, Mrs. Sant Singh, expressed the hope that Indian women would rise to the splendid example set by the women missionaries.

The Poona Home League sang and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Hodgson and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Stevens, with others, contributed to this gathering.

CAMPAIGNING IN WESTERN ONTARIO

The Territorial Commander Visits Chatham

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, spent a stimulating week-end in Chatham, Ont., where he was accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

A helpful soldiers, recruits and adherents' rally launched the campaign on the Saturday evening, when words of welcome were expressed to the visitors by the Corps Officer, Major P. Johnson, and by Bandmaster C. Jones. The Commissioner presided over an excellent program given by the band, the songster brigade and the singing company. His message was an inspiration. Comrades had the opportunity of personally meeting their leaders afterwards, when refreshments were served in the lower hall.

God's Spirit was manifest in Sunday's meetings, and, in the holiness gathering, following the Commissioner's earnest message, several seekers responded.

A capacity audience greeted the Commissioner at a citizens' rally in the afternoon, when Mayor R. Steele presided. Rev. C. Park, representing the Ministerial Association, offered prayer, and Alderman

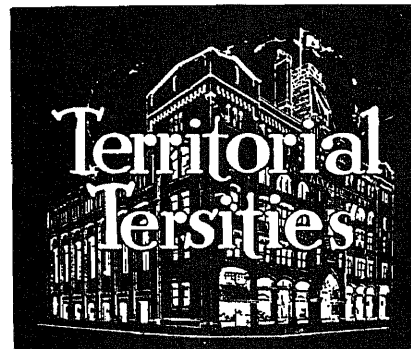
K. Garen expressed the greetings of the city.

In his address, the Commissioner gave an interesting description of the world-wide activities of The Salvation Army. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. J. Stephen, and Major Johnson thanked the Mayor, and those who supported him for their kindness and interest. Rev. H. Stewart closed with prayer. Musical items were rendered by corps' musical sections.

Following the open-air meeting in the evening, a salvation gathering brought the week-end to a close. The Commissioner, in his final message, urged on all his listeners the importance of God's will being done in their lives. Following a well-fought prayer meeting, one soul surrendered. Appropriate music and song by the band, and songster brigade added to the spirit of the meeting.

(Continued from column 1)
Spiritual Special—British Columbia South (Major J. Martin)
Dauphin: Sun-Sun Mar 6-13
Neepawa: Wed-Sun Mar 16-27
St. James: Wed-Sun Mar 30-Apr 10
Portage la Prairie: Wed-Sun Apr 13-24

Spiritual Special (Major Wm. Mercer)
Goderich: Mar 24-Apr 3



Calgary Salvationists recently gathered at the No. 1 Citadel for a meeting addressed by Commissioner D. C. Lamb. The Commissioner at the time was passing through the Foothills City on his way to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Cummins, living in retirement in Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. A. Mainprize, for many years a C.N.R. conductor, who passed away in Victoria.

The death is reported of Mr. G. Harrison Smith, prominent Toronto business man, and for some years, a member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board. Sr. Major D.

Snowden represented the Army at the funeral.

Major A. Mansell, Winnipeg Grace Hospital, has been bereaved of her sister who recently passed away in New Westminster, B.C.

A recent War Cry report stated that The Pas is Manitoba's most northerly corps. This honor, it was later learned, falls to Flin Flon.

PARLIAMENT STREET MEMORIES

MEMORIES of "Dad" Scott and other early-day soldiers of Parliament Street Corps, Toronto (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer) were revived when the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Dray conducted the holiness meeting on Sunday, February 20.

A number of comrades testified to victories won through the power of God, expressing thanksgiving for the many blessings received. Cadet E. Boyden testified to the forgiveness she had found as a child and her call for Army officership which had been so clear and definite that she dare not disobey.

The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel Dray who also described her conversion as a small girl, and the joy which had filled her heart. Mrs. Dray illustrated by reference to her own experience that the Holy Spirit never accepted any excuse as a reason for refusal to obey His prompting.

In a holiness message from Paul's letter to the Romans, the Chief Secretary appealed for a whole-hearted and glad surrender of the hearts and lives of his listeners to the service of God.

The young people's singing company (Leader Grace Fleischer) sang and Sr. Captain J. Cox gave a message in song.

The profitable and heartsearching meeting closed with a united song of consecration and prayer offered by the Chief Secretary.

BANDMASTER HONORED

With Others for Faithful Service

AFTER leading the band at Grand Falls, Nfld., for twenty years, and seeing it develop into a first-class combination, Bandmaster H. Hiscock retired, receiving a commission at the hands of the Corps Officer as a retired bandmaster. He handed the baton to his successor, Brother R. Knight, during a stirring meeting.

Bandsmen W. Moulard, A. Hawkins and J. Maidment also retired in the same meeting and, during the gathering, seven new instruments were presented to the bandsmen who are to play them to God's glory. It is interesting to note that the former bandmaster is to take his place in the horn section of the band.

Major H. Legge, the Corps Officer, read a letter from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, commending the bandmaster on his faithful service, then handed him his commission, with suitable words of appreciation. Commendation was also expressed to the one-time deputy-bandmaster, Brother W. Moulard, who has also helped in the development of the band.

At a social held in the bandmas-

ter's honor, the Corps Officer, the Corps Sergeant-Major W. Crocker and Sister Mrs. W. Cook expressed thanks to the retiring bandmaster and bandsmen for their faithful service.

The bandmaster spoke, saying that genuine pleasure had characterized his association with the band, and that it had all been done for the Master's glory.

Helpful Band Clinic

RECENT week-end meetings were conducted by Band Inspector P. Merritt at Essex, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Wren). Windsor II and III Bands united with the Essex Band Saturday afternoon for a "band clinic" conducted by the In-

Salvation Army Instruments In The Making



The two pictures show varying phases of the first stage in making a brass instrument. The initial step is seen at the left when, using a sheet of brass cut out with shears, the hammer is used partially to shape the metal into the bell form. At the right is seen the next stage — that of annealing the join by means of the jet of fire, the hammer again being brought into play to help shape and weld the metal. These photos were taken at the Army's factory at St. Alban's near London, England

YOUNG MEN ENROLLED

ON a recent Sunday afternoon at Earls Court Citadel, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) \$8,000 worth of new band instruments purchased from the Army's Trade Department, were dedicated to the glory of God and the salvation of souls by Major Everitt. These were displayed fanwise in front of the platform. At the conclusion of the dedication service each bandsman stepped forward to receive his new instrument, afterwards taking his place in the band. Later the band presented their regular monthly musical program, the citadel being inadequate to seat the large crowd.

In the evening five young men from the Bible Class were enrolled as senior soldiers, and following the ceremony five bandsmen stepped forward to greet each new soldier, extending the right hand of fellowship. A welcome has been extended to Bandsman Flannigan, from Winnipeg, and Bandsman B. Davis, also Brother and Sister Olson.

The band visited Kitchener on a recent Saturday night where they gave a musical festival in the High School auditorium to over a thousand people. Prior to the program, (Continued in column 3)

spector, which proved helpful. A band supper, served by the Home League followed, at which Inspector Merritt gave commissions to the Essex bandmembers. Following an open-air meeting, a program by the united bands was chaired by the Inspector, who also played a euphonium solo.

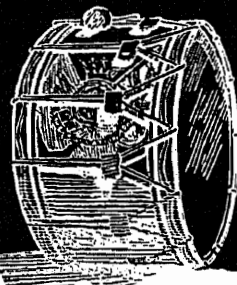
Prior to the holiness meeting the band played hymn-tunes and, following this, the bandsmen took part in the meeting. The Inspector gave an inspiring message.

During the afternoon the young people were favored by an interesting talk by the week-end visitor.

The evening meeting proved to be of much blessing, when again Inspector Merritt gave a message of blessing. During the meeting Major G. Keeling, of Grace Hospital, gave messages of song. The week-end was of great benefit, and was much appreciated by bandsmen, soldiers and friends of the corps.

The chorus published in a recent issue of The War Cry entitled "I know God answers prayer," was composed by Cadet D. Kiff, of the International Training College, England.

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY



HOLINESS CAMPAIGN

Led by the Field Secretary at Peterborough, Ont.

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best led a profitable week-end at Peterborough Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Watt and Lieutenant S. Williams) which marked the launching of the Holiness Crusade in the corps.

A meeting with the League of Mercy began the week-end, when Mrs. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, commended Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Richardson on the fine work the league is doing. Inspiration and practical suggestions were embodied in the talk Mrs. Best gave the women.

In the "Youth for Christ" rally both the Colonel and Mrs. Best captivated the minds and hearts of the young people. The Colonel declared revival as the need of today, and said that the God who sent the revivals of yesterday is just as willing and able to send another to-day. The numbers given by the xylophone party were much enjoyed. The songster brigade sang helpful messages, and Bandsman R. Wilfong soloed effectively.

Many Children's Meetings

A time of spiritual refreshing describes Sunday's holiness meeting. The testimonies, the Bandmaster's solo and the Colonel's message stirred all hearts. The clear holiness message, with its appeal for surrender resulted in one seeker for the blessing.

In the afternoon the Colonel visited the company meetings at Dixon Home, The Temple and Byersville, where he enrolled five junior soldiers. Lieutenant S. Williams and Sergeant L. Fench were proud of their first contingent of junior soldiers. The praise meeting was a time of rejoicing when the Colonel conducted another enrolment and thirty-two juniors took their pledge. Six young men (transferred from the juniors) were also enrolled as senior soldiers. The young people's band, the singing company, the songster brigade and the senior band all added their contribution to the meeting.

Six Seekers

An encouraging crowd gathered for the night meeting. The Colonel gave an address over the air, Bandsman A. Smith sang an invitation solo and the band and songsters gave of their best. Mrs. Best testified and the male voice party sang.

"God is calling us to righteousness," the Colonel pleaded in his address, "and He promises to hold us, to keep us, and to use us for His glory." Six seekers found their way to the Cross.

Corps Cadet Samuel Kok, of 4 Orpen St., Kimberley, South Africa, is desirous of corresponding with a boy or girl of some Canadian brigade, preferably one interested in stamps.

SAVED AT PRACTICE

DURING songster practice at Birmingham Warley, a former songster, influenced by her bandsman-brother on leave from Germany, entered the hall and knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim forgiveness. The practice was changed to a prayer meeting and a songster sought sanctification. Both comrades have testified to the power of God in their lives.

CHEERING IMMIGRANTS

Halifax 1 Band delighted a group of Estonian immigrants held in detention in Halifax by their playing last Sunday afternoon. Major W. Hawkes also gave a helpful message and the audience was invited to sing a hymn in their own language.

(Continued from column 1)

Mr. A. Theile, bandmaster of Waterloo Musical Society Band, extended a welcome to the band at a supper prepared for the visitors. The festival was first of a series to be given in Kitchener by leading Army bands.

Sunday morning holiness meetings are increasing in interest, and each Sunday the band turns out thirty-five strong. The band male chorus is also giving good service.

In mentioning the visit of the London Citadel Band to Danforth, Toronto, on March 12, 13, it was inadvertently stated that Sunday's meetings would be held in Danforth Citadel. While the morning meeting will be held at the hall, afternoon and night meetings will take place in Danforth Technical School.

Called to Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord

SISTER MRS. E. TOWNS

Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver

Sister Mrs. E. Towns, the wife of Corps Sergeant-Major E. Towns, was recently promoted to Glory after a lingering illness. A loyal



Sister Mrs. E. Towns
Mount Pleasant
Vancouver

Salvationist for over fifty years, Sister Mrs. Towns and her husband have been valued soldiers of several corps in Canada during the past forty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Nyrrerod. Mrs. Major A. Martin sang and paid a tribute to the sterling Salvationism and love of God shown in the life of the promoted warrior.

At the memorial service, Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, who had known the departed comrade for over fifty years, spoke. All hearts were stirred when the Sergeant-Major testified to the faithfulness of God and appealed to the unsaved to seek salvation.

SISTER S. LEGGE

Corner Brook, Nfld.

A faithful soldier of the corps for fifty-two years, Sister Sophia Legge was recently called to her Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer and Mrs. Major C. Hickman. At the memorial service comrades expressed their tributes to the Christ-like character and influence of the promoted warrior's life.

Four sons, Major W. Legge, Deer Lake, Bandsman Jacob and Gordon Legge of Corner Brook and Bandsman Llewellyn of Toronto and two daughters, Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Reid, Guard Leader Mrs. A. Chaulk of Corner Brook, mourn the loss of a devoted Christian mother.

SISTER MRS. MORRISON, SR. BROTHERS NUTT AND L. PLAIN

St. Mary's, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Morrison, Sr., who was recently promoted to Glory was an active Home League member and always ready to testify for her Lord and Saviour. Brother Nutt was called to his Reward after a brief illness.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, assisted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major C. Webster, conducted the funeral service of Brother L. Plain. The memorial service was also conducted by the Major, assisted by 2nd Lieutenant H. Ingleby.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DYHRE, Klaus.—Born in Norway in 1902. Was in Calgary. Relative enquires. M7704

FRIEDERICI, Walter; also Herman Jesuttis and David Valenssus, brother and cousins of Albert Friederich, Germany, who is enquiring. M8067

HORNE, John James.—Thirty-six years of age; veteran; tall. Was in Toronto. Mother anxious. M8052

(Continued in column 4)

RETIRED COLOR SERGEANT WM. CROSSMAN

Victoria, B.C.

Brother "Dad" Crossman was recently promoted to Glory on his 91st birthday. Since his transfer from the Langley Park Corps, England, 37 years ago, Brother Crossman held the commission as Color Sergeant until frail health forced him to retire a few years ago.

He was affectionately known to all as "Dad." The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer Major F. Howlett. Corps Treasurer J. Scarff paid tribute to his life. Others taking part were Mrs. Major Howlett and Major C. Milley. Commissioner David Lamb closed in prayer.

SISTER MRS. C. HEWITSON

Moose Jaw, Sask.

After a long and trying illness, Sister Mrs. C. Hewitson who had been a faithful adherent of the corps for many years was promoted to Glory. She was a sincere and earnest Christian. Her husband, Brother Hewitson is an old-time Salvationist who has memories of his association with the Army in the early days. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain S. Mattison. A favorite solo of the departed comrade was sung by an old friend.

SISTER MRS. J. C. HARE

Paris, Ont.

A veteran soldier of the corps was recently promoted to Glory from the home of her son in Flint, Mich., U.S.A., Sister Jennie C. Hare or as she was affectionately known "Mother Hare" came to Paris 77 years ago at the age of

A MISSIONARY EPIC

(Continued from page 3)

in addition to his official duties, was able to take part in native salvation meetings. He also led one of the few brass bands then organized in Eastern India.

Some indication of travelling difficulties in certain sections of the country is gathered from the Major's experiences. On one occasion he accompanied the Territorial Commander on a tour of the Angul district, which necessitated one night on the train, an eight-hour ride by motor bus, and finally many miles in a rickety bullock-cart. Four whole nights were spent in the latter!

By a coincidence the Major entered the Army's work and thenceforth to India, as stated, from Guelph. It was from this same town that half a century before Ensign Peter Mitchell, the Corps Officer, faredwell to join the Wedding Party bound for India to which reference has already been made. Following pioneer service in that country he contracted malaria fever, and was invalided home. Later he died and was buried in the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, where other missionary stalwarts lie.

Incidentally, Major Russell was educated at the same high school which has turned out many citizens of note. With another lad he rose to the head of his class. The other boy, Mr. Roy Austin, became leader of one of the largest Bible classes in the country.

Furthermore, the Major, as a young man was employed as a cashier in a large concern which also employed another promising lad. When the Major revisited Guelph on his third return from

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25c per doz.; \$2.00 per 100

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THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. E. TOWNS

Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver

Sister Mrs. E. Towns, the wife of Corps Sergeant-Major E. Towns, was recently promoted to Glory after a lingering illness. A loyal



Sister Mrs. E. Towns
Mount Pleasant
Vancouver

Salvationist for over fifty years, Sister Mrs. Towns and her husband have been valued soldiers of several corps in Canada during the past forty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Nynerod. Mrs. Major A. Martin sang and paid a tribute to the sterling Salvationism and love of God shown in the life of the promoted warrior.

At the memorial service, Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, who had known the departed comrade for over fifty years, spoke. All hearts were stirred when the Sergeant-Major testified to the faithfulness of God and appealed to the unsaved to seek salvation.

SISTER S. LEGGE

Corner Brook, Nfld.

A faithful soldier of the corps for fifty-two years, Sister Sophia Legge was recently called to her Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer and Mrs. Major C. Hickman. At the memorial service comrades expressed their tributes to the Christ-like character and influence of the promoted warrior's life.

Four sons, Major W. Legge, Deer Lake, Bandsman Jacob and Gordon Legge of Corner Brook and Bandsman Llewellyn of Toronto and two daughters, Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Reid, Guard Leader Mrs. A. Chaulk of Corner Brook, mourn the loss of a devoted Christian mother.

SISTER MRS. MORRISON, SR. BROTHERS NUTT AND L. PLAIN

St. Mary's, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Morrison, Sr., who was recently promoted to Glory was an active Home League member and always ready to testify for her Lord and Saviour. Brother Nutt was called to his Reward after a brief illness.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, assisted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major C. Webster, conducted the funeral service of Brother L. Plain. The memorial service was also conducted by the Major, assisted by 2nd Lieutenant H. Ingleby.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DYHRE, Klaus.—Born in Norway in 1902. Was in Calgary. Relative enquires. M7704

FRIEDERICI, Walter; also Herman Jesuttis and David Valenssus, brother and cousins of Albert Friederici, Germany, who is enquiring. M8067

HORNE, John James.—Thirty-six years of age; veteran; tall. Was in Toronto. Mother anxious. M8052

(Continued in column 4)

RETIRED COLOR SERGEANT WM. CROSSMAN

Victoria, B.C.

Brother "Dad" Crossman was recently promoted to Glory on his 91st birthday. Since his transfer from the Langley Park Corps, England, 37 years ago, Brother Crossman held the commission as Color Sergeant until frail health forced him to retire a few years ago.

He was affectionately known to all as "Dad." The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer Major F. Howlett. Corps Treasurer J. Scarff paid tribute to his life. Others taking part were Mrs. Major Howlett and Major C. Milley. Commissioner David Lamb closed in prayer.

SISTER MRS. C. HEWITSON

Moose Jaw, Sask.

After a long and trying illness, Sister Mrs. C. Hewitson who had been a faithful adherent of the corps for many years was promoted to Glory. She was a sincere and earnest Christian. Her husband, Brother Hewitson is an old-time Salvationist who has memories of his association with the Army in the early days. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain S. Mattison. A favorite solo of the departed comrade was sung by an old friend.

SISTER MRS. J. C. HARE

Paris, Ont.

A veteran soldier of the corps was recently promoted to Glory from the home of her son in Flint, Mich., U.S.A., Sister Jennie C. Hare or as she was affectionately known "Mother Hare" came to Paris 77 years ago at the age of

A MISSIONARY EPIC

(Continued from page 3)

in addition to his official duties, was able to take part in native salvation meetings. He also led one of the few brass bands then organized in Eastern India.

Some indication of travelling difficulties in certain sections of the country is gathered from the Major's experiences. On one occasion he accompanied the Territorial Commander on a tour of the Angul district, which necessitated one night on the train, an eight-hour ride by motor bus, and finally many miles in a rickety bullock-cart. Four whole nights were spent in the latter!

By a coincidence the Major entered the Army's work and thenceforth to India, as stated, from Guelph. It was from this same town that half a century before Ensign Peter Mitchell, the Corps Officer, farewelled to join the Wedding Party bound for India to which reference has already been made. Following pioneer service in that country he contracted malaria fever, and was invalided home. Later he died and was buried in the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, where other missionary stalwarts lie.

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PREVAILING PRAYER

A half-night of prayer was held Thursday night at Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg, Man.) immediately following the regular united holiness meeting, in which the Ellice Ave. musical combinations contributed helpful music and Sr. Captain A. Rawlins delivered a soul-stirring message.

Officers from the various departments of Salvation Army service were responsible for half-hour periods in the prayer-season which followed.

Brigadier M. Houghton and Major M. Cosway from Grace Hospital, Major and Mrs. S. McKinley with Lieutenant W. Robinson from the Men's Social, Major A. Smith and Sr. Captain S. Mundy of the Public Relations Department, with the assistance of two retired officers, Major G. Jones and Commandant J. Hardy, Major W. Lorimer and Major S. Jackson, with Captain F. Hill, were in charge of one period, and the last one was led by Major W. Ross, assisted by Captains R. Weddell and G. Oystrik and Lieutenant H. Lewis. As one officer expressed it, he was "richly blessed through the wonderful spirit of unity that prevailed." The corps throughout the division will feel the effect of this powerful meeting.

LEADERS FOR A DAY

Comrades of Orillia (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) were justifiably proud of the corps cadets who, under the leadership of Lieutenant N. Jennings, led Sunday's meetings.

Overcoming their natural shyness, the young "leaders-for-a-day" rendered excellent service in prayer, song, testimony and instrumental music.

The Lieutenant gave the lesson in the holiness meeting; whilst Corps Cadet M. Ward, who had the highest marks in the division in the last course of lessons, gave a message the audience will long recall. One soul surrendered.

CORPS VETERANS HONORED

For Long and Faithful Service

On Sunday night long service badges and a large number of bars were presented to the faithful veterans of Regina Citadel Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Ede). Officers with long service badges formed a guard of honor. What a record of service was represented and what victories recalled as the presentations were made. On Monday evening Treasurer G. Hobson entered honorable retirement after faithful service as Corps Treasurer, preceded by many years of local officership in various positions.

YOUTHFUL REINFORCEMENTS

On Corps Cadet Sunday, the corps cadets of Collingwood, Ont., (Sr. Major and Mrs. E. White), led the salvation meeting, and a bright, spirited time was enjoyed.

Recently six junior soldiers were enrolled, one of whom is taking an active part in the band. At the close of the Sunday night's meeting a young man knelt voluntarily at the Mercy-Seat. On decision Sunday eight children gave themselves to the Lord.

The annual young people's sleigh ride was held and, upon returning to the hall, hot refreshments were served.

WAITING UPON GOD

At Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. T. Jones), a half-night of prayer was conducted. The Corps Officer was responsible for the first period, and the remaining periods were conducted by the corps sergeant-major and other local officers. A blessed time was experienced and a beneficial effect on the Holiness Crusade was anticipated.

BRANDON'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Tablet Unveiled by Oldest Soldier

The 62nd Anniversary meetings of the opening of the Brandon, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) were conducted by Major and Mrs. A. Bryant of Winnipeg.

Saturday night's gathering was announced as a night of "fellowship, festival and feast," and this commenced with the rousing song "God is keeping His soldiers fighting," followed by an interesting program by the band (Bandmaster W. Dinsdale), the songster brigade and the singing company (Leader Ethel Johnston) assisted by Major and Mrs. Bryant in vocal and trombone items. The bright and attractive citadel was well filled for this event. Following the program the comrades retired to the junior hall for an hour of fellowship, when refreshments were served by the Home League (Secretary Mrs. C. Bollman). Letters of congratulations from former officers and comrades were read by the bandmaster, following which the Major brought a message of challenge to young and old, and the gathering closed on a high note of consecration.

The patients of the hospital were blessed by the playing of the band Sunday morning. The message of the holy life was sent over the air waves as the morning holiness meeting was broadcast. The playing of the band, singing of the songster brigade and singing company, coupled with the vocal solo and personal testimony of Mrs. Bryant, served to pave the way for the Major's message.

Preceding the company meeting, the visitors brought blessing to the inmates of the jail by assisting with the regular Sunday meeting in that institution. At the hall a number of boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat and accepted Christ.

The night meeting was a battle for souls, and much effort through music and song and the spoken

word was expended to bring men and women to the world's Redeemer. During the meeting a marble tablet was unveiled to the memory of Bandsman Peter Wityck, who was killed in action during World War II. The plaque, veiled with the first corps flag, was unveiled by the oldest comrade of the corps, Sister Mrs. A. Good.

Another recent endeavor to advance the Kingdom in Brandon was the visit of the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett). Every available seat was occupied on the Saturday night for the musical festival, which was chaired by Mr. C. Collins. The band rendered special music and during the morning and evening meetings, which were led by the Winnipeg Citadel Corps Officer, Major W. Lorimer. In the events of Sunday, the band gave a program to the inmates of the Manitoba Hospital and played to almost one thousand people in an after-church meeting in a local church.

On Corps Cadet Sunday, the young people took a prominent part. The morning message was given by Bandsman J. Simpson and

ENTHUSIASM EVINced DURING CRUSADE

Holiness Campaign Led by the Field Secretary

Much of the blessing of the Lord is being enjoyed at Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). The Holiness Crusade was launched by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. The spirit of revival prevailed throughout the day.

The need for the Holiness Crusade was emphasized by the Colonel in the holiness meeting, who maintained that a revival would result from Salvationists and Christians seeking the blessing of holiness and living a powerful, victorious life. The forceful messages of the Colonel brought much blessing and conviction. Mrs. Best led bright testimony periods, singing a number of Newfoundland choruses, which found a ready response in the hearts of the comrades. Large crowds attended, the hall being well filled for the night meeting. There is a spirit of expectation in the corps.

Sergeant B. Halsey and a brigade of men cadets training at the corps are proving helpful. The sincerity and enthusiasm of the cadets are greatly appreciated. All branches of young people's work are advancing. The company meeting attendance has increased considerably, and an after-school meeting is well attended.

The Hallelujah Envoys recently conducted a week-end of helpful meetings. There was much rejoicing when over thirty young people and an adult surrendered to God.

sent gathered under the direction of the Divisional Commander and sought God's blessing and guidance. At night, a large crowd gathered in the citadel to take part in the first meeting of the Holiness Crusade. The Brigadier gave a forceful message, and visiting officers assisted throughout.

Sunday proved a day of blessing as God used His servants again to point out the way of the Cross. Apart from regular meetings, Mrs. Raymer conducted a meeting at the Riverside Outpost, while the Brigadier gave a message to the prisoners at the Provincial Jail.

A seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close of the salvation meeting.

Thursday evening prayer meetings have been times of refreshing showers for the comrades of Kingsville, Ont. Corps (2nd Lieutenant R. Walker). During a recent meeting two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Envoy and Mrs. R. Taylor, of Lethbridge Citadel, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. These comrades have given many years of faithful service in the Army, in the early days as Corps Officers and, in later years, as Envoys, specialising in many Western corps.



On their fiftieth anniversary day comrades and friends gathered at their home to congratulate them, and the Corps Officer, Captain J. Robertson, presented Mrs. Taylor with her fifty-five-year long service bar.

at night by Corps Cadet A. Wright, while papers were read by Company Guards L. McNish and E. Johnston.

During the absence of the Corps Officers who conducted the meetings at St. James, Winnipeg, Major W. Marsh, superintendent of the Eventide Home, led meetings here. A weekly Bible study meeting conducted by Major Marsh is proving a source of blessing and benefit to the goodly number who attend.

UNITED STATES VISITORS

The Young People's Annual Week-end at Hamilton Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) was conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. H. Berkhoudt, attached to the New York Headquarters. The meetings began with a "clinic" for young people's workers of the citadel, in which Captain Berkhoudt gave a number of illustrations on visual aids in child evangelism.

"The Old Village Choir," under the direction of Sister Mrs. S. Falle was a feature on Saturday night, chaired by the Sr. Captain and presented to a packed hall. There was one surrender.

Sunday morning, the visitors' messages brought food for thought to the comrades. Mrs. Berkhoudt spoke to the young people in the afternoon. All sections of the young people's work gathered with senior bandsmen and songsters to hear the Captain's talks. The company meeting was followed by a praise gathering. Previous to the salvation meeting at night, the Captain spoke to a large group in the junior hall. In the salvation meeting, after a gripping presentation of God's calling of Samuel, the invitation was followed by an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, when a number of young people presented themselves for consecration and service. Others came to be saved, and some mothers also sought help.

HELPFUL MESSAGES

Corps Cadet Sunday at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper), the Guardian led the meeting, assisted by the corps cadets, each taking a prominent part.

The salvation meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Wells and a profitable time was experienced, this being the memorial service of the late comrade, Sister E. Britton, Mrs. Wells having known her for many years. The messages of both Major and Mrs. Wells were of an inspirational character. Mrs. Major Cooper gave the message in the morning meeting.

SEVENTEEN SEEKERS

Great was the rejoicing at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) when seventeen souls surrendered. Five of the seekers had never been to the Mercy-Seat before; the rest knelt there in consecration.

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or 115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone 27755.